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Family's lucky escape as fire breaks out during work on their home

BLAZE VICTIMS UNHAPPY WITH DISTRICT COUNCIL'S RESPONSE

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A FAMILY had to flee their burning Musbury home after a fire started while work was being carried out on the property.

Two family members escaped unscathed but another needed treatment for burns and smoke inhalation.

Their home was too damaged for them to return to it. Now, Elizabeth Hetfield, Carl Du Bruin and their son Luke Hetfield say they have been denied access to their fire-damaged bungalow and given no practical help.

East Devon District Council (EDDC) strongly denies the claim, saying they were told by the family that they were happy with the emergency accommodation provided.

Four EDDC-owned bungalows were damaged in the fire on Monday, June 19th.

Elizabeth explained what happened by saying: "We were in Axminster when Luke phoned to say some tradesmen had turned up, so we came back."

Workmen had arrived at the property to carry out maintenance on the property, according to Elizabeth, and family members set about their daily routines, including laundry.

Elizabeth said: "I went outside with the washing when a molten piece of roofing felt fell on my foot and a piece stuck on my hair.

"I threw the washing away and could see flames and smoke billowing.

"I screamed for Carl, Luke and next door to get out fast, and phoned the fire brigade."

Carl heeded the advice and said: "There was green and yellow acrid smoke cascading when I went out."

Firefighters arrived, everyone was accounted for and Elizabeth was treated at the scene for burns and smoke inhalation.

She said: "We are so grateful to the firefighters; we can't thank them enough."

A spokesperson for the fire and rescue service said: "The fire started from some building work being carried out at the property. The bungalow was in a block of three so the crews did an excellent job limiting the fire spread."

Elizabeth, Carl and Luke were taken in by neighbours Tina and Nigel Say after the fire, and claim to have had no meaningful help from EDDC.

They contacted and spoke to *Pulman's Weekly News* on Thursday last week, when Elizabeth said: "We have been treated appallingly, they have left us in the dark."

They claimed:

- that they have no clothes, bedding or other belongings because EDDC has refused them entry to the property and changed the locks;
- that they've been told to buy new stuff and keep the receipts, but have no money to do so;
- that they were pressurised into picking up the keys for, and accepting, a council flat in Sidmouth;
- that the flat was unsuitable because of Mr Du Bruin's health problems;
- that they asked for housing nearer Musbury but were denied and that EDDC has not been clear about what is available.

The family said they did not have home contents insurance because they could not afford it.

Following a meeting with a senior EDDC official last Friday, the family appeared happy and did not wish to complain publicly.

But this changed over the weekend and, at the time of going to press, the family had been accommodated at Ladram Bay Holiday Park in Budleigh Salterton on a temporary basis.

Speaking on Monday afternoon, an EDDC spokesperson said: "We are puzzled to hear that the tenants are unhappy with their accommodation and their treatment from the council, as we have worked hard with them to find them alternative housing while their property is being assessed for refurbishment.

"The tenants told us only on Friday that they were pleased with their current accommodation. The first that we were aware of their change of mind was when we received a call from the media telling us that they were now unhappy with the situation. Unfortunately, they have not told us.

"Today (Monday) we have asked them if they want to stay in their current accommodation and they have told us they do.

"Following the fire last Monday, the tenants were able to stay with friends although emergency accommodation was available to them.

"Two days after the fire, a council property was offered to them to move in to in Sidmouth. Even though they signed an agreement to move there, they then told us they were unhappy with it.

"Alternative emergency accommodation was provided which matched their requirements, and they told us on Friday that they were pleased with it.

"That is where they are currently living. Now we hear through the media that they are unhappy with it.

"We have made every effort possible to help them following the fire which, of course, was very distressing for them.

"We entirely understand that they want to live in Musbury but we have no suitable accommodation for them there at this time.

"The health and safety of our tenants is of paramount importance to us and we are working with our contractor who was carrying out work at one of the properties affected by the fire to find out exactly what happened.

"We need to be absolutely sure that health and safety procedures were followed and if there are any lessons to be learned from this incident, our tenants can be reassured that we will take them on board and implement any changes necessary.

"Our primary concern at this stage is to ensure that the tenants who were affected by the fire are safe, well and suitably rehoused while we look towards refurbishing the properties so that they can return to their homes as soon as possible.

"In accordance with normal procedures, our contractor has reported the incident to the Health and Safety Executive who may wish to carry out their own investigations into the cause of the fire."

In a separate statement, district councillor Stuart Hughes, said: "I'm calling for sprinklers to be considered as part of any refurbishment.

"Domestic sprinklers should be fitted as standard to any new or refurbished properties.

"It was something I called for when I was a member of the Devon and Somerset Fire and Rescue Service."

LUKE Hetfield, Elizabeth Hetfield and Carl Du Bruin at their neighbour's home last Thursday

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Motorbike crash victim's family pay tribute

THE family of a motorcyclist who died following a collision near Colyford have paid tribute to the 'warm, kind and giving' man.

Richard Earnshaw, 33, from Honiton, died in hospital following a serious collision at Heathfield Cross, near Colyton, at around 3.45pm on Sunday, June 11th.

The family of Richard have made the following tribute: "The sudden and unexpected loss of Rich has been extremely difficult to comprehend and come to terms with.

"He was such a warm, kind and giving person and has left a massive hole in all our lives and hearts. He loved all his friends and family unconditionally.

"Rich was a guy who, once you met for the first time, made you feel comfortable and familiar. The kind of guy you would want to share a pint or two with! He was an integral part of his family and the glue that held us all in place.

"Gone within the blink of an eye but never ever forgotten. It will be hard to move on from this.

"All the messages his family have had from friends and well wishes have been incredibly moving and humbling.

"In these sombre times, support like this restores faith in human nature and to know the love that exists out there for Rich has certainly helped to fathom his loss.

"His family have set up a crowdfunding page for any friends or well-wishers to help towards giving this 'true gent' the send-off he deserves."

You can view the page at www.justgiving.com/crowdfunding/frank-earnshaw

Police are appealing for witnesses to the collision which involved a white Iveco Daily Panel Van and a white Triumph Dayton 675R motorcycle.

The Triumph was on the main A3052 heading from Lyme Regis towards Colyford in the company of another motorcyclist on a Yamaha YZF R1 and the Iveco van was travelling from a minor road at Heathfield Cross.

The van driver, a 69-year-old man from Axminster, was not injured. The second motorcyclist, from Exeter, was not involved in the collision.

Officers from Exeter Roads Policing Team and the Serious Collision Investigation Team attended the scene.

The road was closed for six hours while officers carried out an examination of the scene.

Police are appealing for further witnesses to come forward and information can be passed via 101@dc.police.uk or by phone on 101, quoting log number 0592 of 11/06/17.

Richard Earnshaw

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MP welcomes MoD contract

YEOVIL MP Marcus Fysh has welcomed a new £260million Ministry of Defence contract with Leonardo as a sign of confidence and ambition building on the Strategic Partnership Agreement announced last year.

The deal to supply Identity Friend or Foe equipment will be rolled out in phases across military platforms to allow land, sea and air units to quickly identify friendly forces and operate safely alongside NATO allies.

Mr Fysh said: "This contract is a huge endorsement of Leonardo in the UK and its exciting, world beating technology.

"As the rollout of this technology continues to the next tranche I want to see some of that work being done in Somerset and will be pushing the Ministry of Defence to see that happen as soon as possible.

"We have the skills and workforce to bring this IFF technology to our Wildcat and Merlin helicopters and there are export opportunities too.

"As the MP for Yeovil I'm excited about this good news for Leonardo and the opportunities it will bring here but more generally it's really positive that in this country we lead the world in technology like this.

"It is so important that our military personnel are given the best equipment to support them in their roles and reducing the risk of friendly fire is absolutely key in modern conflict."

Yeovil MP Marcus Fysh has called Leonardo's new contract with the MoD a 'huge endorsement' of the helicopter company

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East Devon to increase number of district councillors at next election

EAST Devon District Council will increase its number of district councillors from 59 to 60 following a review carried out by the independent Local Government Boundary Commission.

The recommendations – which can be found online at: https://consultation.lgbce.org.uk/node/8778.t – propose that East Devon should be represented by 60 district councillors in the future: one more than there is at present.

The recommendations also propose that the councillors should represent 12 three-councillor wards, six two-councillor wards and 12 one-councillor wards across the district.

Prior to publication of the commission's final recommendations, which draws new boundaries for each council ward across East Devon, a public consultation was held on its draft proposals earlier this year.

The electoral review of East Devon District Council is a separate undertaking from the review of parliamentary constituency boundaries, which is being carried out by the Boundary Commission for England under different rules and legislation.

Professor Colin Mellors, commission chairman, said: "We are extremely grateful to people across East Devon who took part in the review.

"The commission has looked at all the evidence that was put forward during the consultation.

"We believe these recommendations deliver electoral fairness for voters as well as reflecting community ties throughout East Devon."

Mark Williams, Chief Executive of East Devon District Council and the Returning Officer for East Devon, said: "I welcome the final recommendations of the electoral review of East Devon District Council, which aims to ensure that each district councillor represents approximately the same number of voters through the redrawing of ward boundaries across East Devon.

"I will be reporting the final recommendations to Cabinet in July.

"The review will also aim to ensure that the pattern of wards reflects the interests and identities of local communities and promotes more effective local governing.

"The proposed new arrangements must now be implemented by Parliament.

"A draft order – the legal document, which brings the recommendations into force – will be laid in Parliament at the end of June.

"It then needs to lie for 40 sitting days. As the House rises for recess on July 20th, the remainder of the 40 days will be in the autumn session, so we would expect the 40 days to end in October.

"The order will ensure that the new electoral arrangements will be implemented at the district council elections in 2019."

Zero hour contracts in the South West on the up

THE number of 'zero hour' and agency contracted workers has more than doubled in South West since 2011 to 145,000, new research from GMB union shows

The findings, published at GMB's 100th Annual Congress in Plymouth, come as the union reveals that up to 10 million people are currently in insecure work in the UK – up to a third of the workforce is in precarious employment.

The number of zero hour and agency contracted workers increased from 67,000 in 2011 to 145,000 (116 per cent) – and is particularly pronounced among women (137 per cent)

John Philips, GMB Regional Secretary said: "These figures lift the lid on the insecure reality of the modern world of work.

"Here on our own doorstep in the South West we are witnessing an epidemic of precarious work – and it is growing at a frightening rate among our women workers."

"Hundreds of thousands of people are going to work either not knowing what their hours are, if they'll be able to pay the bills, or what their long term prospects are."

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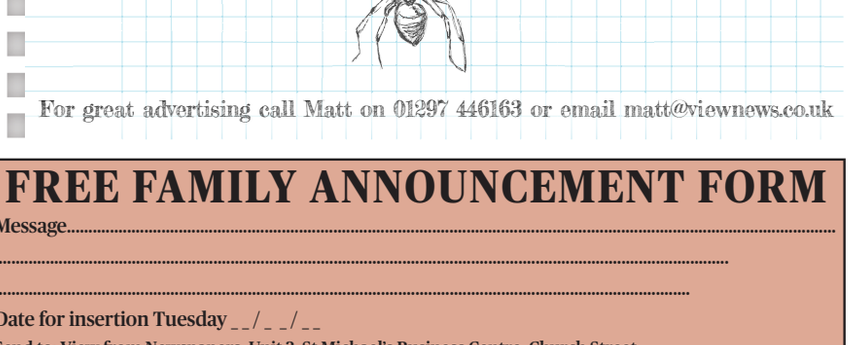

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District council calls for halt on hospital bed cuts

BUT NOW HONITON MATERNITY UNIT IS AT RISK

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EAST Devon District Council's Scrutiny Committee has called for the existing level of community hospital beds in East Devon to be maintained, with no closures.

At a recent meeting, EDDC's scrutiny committee expressed 'great concern' that under the NEW Devon Clinical Commissioning Group's plans 'there will be no community hospital beds east of Sidmouth, leaving residents in a whole swathe of eastern Devon remote from the nearest hospital facilities'.

The committee also agreed to write to Devon County Council's Health Scrutiny Committee, urging it to refer the matter to the Secretary of State for Health 'as a matter of urgency' as it was 'concerned that lack of an early submission will result in NEW Devon CCG going ahead with its proposals'.

This followed a claim from Honiton district councillor Mike Allen that staff were already leaving and patients being turned away from Honiton Hospital.

The point was echoed in comments by county councillor Martin Shaw about Seaton Hospital.

The committee's resolution was the outcome of two hours of pressure from committee members, other councillors and the public on the Chair of the CCG's Eastern Locality, Dr John Kerr.

The resolution was proposed by scrutiny committee chairman, councillor Roger Giles of Ottery St Mary, who had interrogated CCG representatives on their proposals.

He repeatedly asked: 'How many additional staff will be required?' for the CCG's new model of care, only to be told, 'What is required'.

Other members expressed doubt that enough new staff could be recruited.

Cllr Giles' proposals followed speeches by Councillor Shaw and EDDC's Councillor Andrew Moulding of Axminster for keeping hospital beds in Seaton.

Councillor Moulding pointed out that not only Axminster, but also Axmouth, Uplyme and Rousdon, had been omitted from the CCG's calculations of the population served by Seaton Hospital.

Much of the discussion at the EDDC meeting reacted to the discussion at Devon's Health Scrutiny Committee last Monday.

Devon councillors had followed the recommendation of their chairman, Councillor Sara Randall Johnson, to postpone until July a decision on Councillor Claire Wright's proposal to refer the CCG's decisions to the Secretary of State for Health.

Councillor Shaw, who also addressed the Devon meeting, and said afterwards that he was 'incredibly disappointed and frustrated by the unnecessary and damaging delay'.

Sixty protestors, from Honiton, Seaton, Colyton and other parts of Devon, had waved placards outside County Hall and had then watched the Scrutiny Committee, some of them jeering when it was proposed to delay the decision.

Councillor Shaw later expressed his satisfaction with the outcome of the EDDC meeting, which he said 'put saving the beds back on the agenda' and pointed the way for Devon County Council's Scrutiny Committee to follow when it reconvened.

He said: "I am very pleased at the strong cross-party case made for East Devon hospitals and especially the mounting support for looking again at the CCG's completely indefensible abandonment of Seaton.

"Keeping beds in Seaton has had tremendous backing this week, including not only from Councillor Moulding but also Councillor Hall from Axminster, and Mike McAlpine, chair of the committee for the Axe Valley Health Hub.

"Seaton's Deputy Mayor, Cllr Martin Pigott, made an excellent case at County Hall."

Councillor Shaw said it was very obvious that CCG representatives, Dr Sonja Manton at the Devon meeting and Dr Kerr at EDDC, had refused to answer direct questions about the flawed case for axing Seaton's beds, adding: "I am optimistic that when this comes back to Devon, councillors on the Health Scrutiny Committee will pick up the Seaton issue and we will finally get justice for our communities."

The CCG also recently released their Acute Services Review which would seem to put the future of the Honiton Maternity unit at risk.

Following the meeting, Cllr Giles said: "I would like to thank Mr Finn and Dr Kerr for attending and answering questions.

"I would also like to thank the committee for their robust debate. However, I am particularly disappointed that the CCG have failed to provide evidence that an adequate replacement care at home service can be provided.

"The case made by the CCG just does not stand up to scrutiny. The CCG admitted on June 22nd that they are unaware of how many staff will be needed for the new service – yet claimed a figure of savings that would result.

"The CCG has completely failed to address previously expressed concerns.

"East Devon District Council's Scrutiny members strongly urged the CCG not to proceed with its highly unpopular and damaging proposals."

The document says: "Delivering choice for home or midwifery-led births will continue to be provided in line with the national strategy 'Better Births'.

"Therefore, clinicians have recommended that we adopt the strong evidence base for midwifery-led units co-located with consultant-led units.

"This enhances safety, one of the most important criteria highlighted by the public.

"Therefore, we will develop proposals for relocating our four midwifery-led units at Newton Abbot, Okehampton, Honiton and Tiverton alongside our consultant-led units at our main hospital sites."

CycleFest back in Seaton this weekend

SEATON'S Town Development Team and Town Council are getting ready for the second Seaton CycleFest this weekend.

Organisers promise an even "bigger and better" event with two whole days of both leisurely and competitive cycling on July 1st and 2nd.

The Saturday will see the Vintage Cycle Day kick off the weekend, with more than 100 vintage cyclists descending on Seaton. Everyone is welcome to join them at Cliff Field Gardens from 1pm-6pm for a picnic.

Food pitches, market stalls, bands, and vintage style entertainment will be on hand, and entrance is free to anyone dressing up in vintage costume.

Sunday (July 2nd) sees British Cycling back in Seaton with the town centre turning into a racing course for the day featuring some of the best cyclists in the South West. The event is organised by Velo Vintage, the father and son partnership comprising Alistair and Sebastian Cope.

The Town Development Team, working with 1st Chard Wheelers, will start the cycle races at 11am on the Criterium course (which runs along the esplanade, up Castle Hill, down Seafield Hill Road and onto Harbour Road before making its way to the Esplanade finish line via Beach Road).

A spokesperson said: "It promises to be an exciting day of cycling and entertainment for all, so whether you are a race team member or just want to experience the thrill of seeing, there's plenty to do."

During lunch, families can try out the course themselves in a brand new Open Ride at 1.30pm from the Eaplanade.

The popular Kids Relay Race makes a return at 2pm on the Esplande; teams of four can enter in advance by downloading entry forms at www.seatoncyclefest.co.uk

Winners of Axe Valley writing competition

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AS part of its ASPIRE Programme, Axe Valley Academy recently held a series of Creative Writing Workshops for pupils from its feeder primary schools.

The pupils visited the academy site to work with groups of Year 7 students and their English subject leader teacher Mrs Naomi Gribler and also English teacher Mrs Leanne Male.

The children explored the use of vocabulary to bring their stories to life and particularly worked on creating an extension to the Roald Dahl classic Charlie and the Chocolate Factory.

Everyone was asked to write their chapter down after the workshop and enter Axe's creative writing competition. The deserving winners were Ameera Pheby from Seaton Primary and Ewan Roy from Axminster Primary who were presented with £10 book token prizes by Mrs Male who said "Well done to everyone that participated and congratulations to the winners! I am looking forward to teaching you one day!"

An extract from one of the winning entries: "She scoffed the sherbet-chocolate seashells and devoured the candyfloss sea-froth. Next, she guzzled a rainbow jellyfish before reaching for a candyfloss pufferfish. Its gobstopper eyes glowed like pearls and its chocolate spikes looked delectable, melt-in-the-mouth."

■ **SEATON Primary winner Ameera Pheby with English teacher Leanne Male**

■ **AXMINSTER Primary winner Ewan Roy with Leanne Male**

Warning after beauty spot car thefts

THE car park at Trinity Hill Nature Reserve outside Axminster has been targeted by thieves.

Police say there have been a spate of car break-ins throughout East Devon, with the Trinity Hill car park being one of the hotspots.

PCSO Chris Bolsover of Axminster Neighbourhood Police Team said: "There have been a number of thefts from unattended vehicles in and around the East Devon area recently, particularly from those parked in car parks at local beauty spots, including Trinity Hill.

"It only takes seconds for a thief to break into your car and take valuables from it.

"We strongly recommend that you do all you can to prevent this from happening by taking precautions."

Basic precautions include locking the car, closing the windows and removing all valuable items from the vehicle.

PCSO Bolsover added: "If you see anyone acting suspiciously in and around the car parks – in particular anyone who looks out of place hanging around the location, either in or out of a vehicle – do not leave your own vehicle unattended and immediately contact the police on 101 or 999.

"If possible, try and make a note of any vehicle registration number seen, together with vehicle details and a description of the person acting suspiciously."

Cream tea campaign

■ **VOLUNTEERS and supporters of the Exeter Leukaemia Fund. The ELF Shop in Axminster hope locals will turn June into a month of cream tea fundraisers.**

The charity is encouraging organisations and individuals to hold an ELF cream tea fundraiser in their workplace or community and raise money to support families affected by blood cancers and blood disorders across Devon.

More than 600 people are treated at the Royal Devon & Exeter Hospital each week for a blood cancer or blood disorder and ELF supports patients and their families, providing practical and emotional support as well as funding a counsellor, general therapist and clinical nurse specialist within the ward.

All money raised through the ELF Cream Tea will enable the charity to support more families during difficult times in their lives.

ELF chief executive Mags Naylor said: "Devon is known for its cream teas and I urge you to hold an event and support the work that ELF does."

If you would like to host your own ELF cream tea, visit www.elfcharity.org.uk/creamtea; email creamtea@elfcharity.org.uk or call 01392 247725.

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"If you go down to the woods today....."

Well on the 1st July....there will be lots of surprises at The Teddy Bears Picnic at The Folly Nursery in Dalwood!

THE PICNIC is particularly important this year as you may well be aware the government is increasing the hours of childcare available to some families from 15 up to 30 hours.

Parents of 3 and 4 year olds who want to take advantage of the extra 15 hours of childcare need to discover if they are eligible first. If they are eligible they need to give their chosen provider their 11 digit code to register.

Staff at The Folly Nursery will be on hand at the Teddy Bears Picnic to help parents with this process as their children take part in the activities available on the day.

We have limited spaces left for September, so do come and see what we are all about and register any interest with us then.

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Martial arts centre upgrade pays off for students

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A SUCCESSFUL fundraising campaign has paid off for Seaton Martial Arts Centre.

No less than 17 students have been upgraded in recent months, and centre chairman Doug Rudge said: "This would not have been possible if the building itself had not been upgraded last year when the old, rotting wooden floor had to be replaced.

"The new floor has given the building a new lease of life and it is clear that members are benefiting as a result."

The successful students from Seaton Shotokan Karate Club attended a combined training and grading session at in Newton Abbott, where they proved themselves to be up to the required standard in street self-defence, katas and sparring.

Those upgraded were Charlotte Leslie (8th kyu red belt), Elliott Speer (8th kyu red belt), Daisy Graysmark (3rd kyu brown belt) and Paul Thompson (3rd kyu brown belt).

Seaton Judo Club also put eight juniors and one slightly more senior member through their paces.

To add to the pressure, the event was overseen by former national coach Dave Allen.

All students performed exceptionally, carrying through the club philosophy of high tempo competitive judo whilst demonstrating well-applied technical knowledge. Successful competitors were: Oliver Brown (1st Mon), William Sykes (1st Mon), Max Nevell (3rd Mon), Maddie Robbinson (4th Mon), Perrin Ellynn (5th Mon), Sophie MacKenney (6th Mon), Felix Robinson (9th Mon), James Lacey (10th Mon) and Mark Sinclair (1st Kyu).

Impressive displays of skill, stamina and controlled aggression were also shown by Kenpo Dynamics students Lilley Smitham (junior orange Belt), Rebecca Smitham (junior 1st kyu brown belt), Katie Malone (junior 1st kyu brown belt) and Aurora Singh (1st kyu brown belt) at recent gradings at Seaton.

Seaton Martial Arts Centre committee set out on a major fundraising drive in 2015, which raised enough money to complete the project early last year.

Mr Rudge and his team would like to thank everyone who supported them during this difficult time, in particular: Seaton Town Council, Axe Valley Runners, Val Jones, RGB Building Supplies (Exmouth), Colyford Goose Fayre Committee, Axe Vale Festival Committee, Seaton Carnival Committee, East Devon District Council, Mike Jones, Waitrose (Sidmouth), Seaton Lions and Colyton Carnival Committee along with the many local businesses who generously donated prizes for their race night fundraising event at Seaton Football Club.

Mr Rudge added: "The dojo, which was officially opened in 1987, is one of only a handful of purpose-built training facilities in the South-west dedicated to the practise of martial arts.

"It is used seven days a week by over 130 members ranging in age from four to 78 years old from the East Devon and West Dorset areas.

"The club is a friendly, welcoming place that provides training in shotokan karate, judo, mixed martial arts, kenpo dynamics and ki aikido along with keep fit activities such as kettlebells.

"Martial arts are suitable for all ages, genders and abilities, but they are especially suitable for children as they teach discipline, balance, co-ordination and respect for others along with the obvious benefits of self-defence; together these improve confidence and encourage a positive attitude to life.

"So if you or someone you know has always wanted to be a black belt, but are not sure which art would suit you best, just go along and find out.

"It is never too late to start and the first two lessons are free so you can try before you buy."

For more information about the club, contact Doug Rudge at Seaton Martial Arts Centre in Scalwell Lane or email info@seatonmartialartscentre.com

■ SHOTOKAN Karate Grading (front L-R Elliott Speer, Charlotte Leslie. Back L-R Paul Thompson, Jim Harvey, Daisy Graysmark)

■ JUDO grading (front L-R Perrin Ellynn, James Lacey, Max Nevell. Back L-R Kelvin Gurmin, Mark Sinclair, David Lacey)

■ KENPO Dynamics grading (L-R Amrik Singh, Katie Malone, Lilley Smitham, Aurora Singh, Rebecca Smitham, Matt Palmer, Doug Rudge)

Graffiti investigation

SEATON police have asked for the public's help in trying to trace those responsible for a spate of graffiti.

Neighbourhood beat manager PC Richard Jenkins said: "Graffiti has appeared in the children's playpark at the Underfleet, St Gregorys Church and Fosse Way Court in Harbour Road.

"The investigation is ongoing."

Anyone with information is asked to call police on 101. The crime reference is CR/043835/17.

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Student ride cheque for air ambulance

■ HONITON Community College students present a cheque to Cpt Richard Tate and Devon Air Ambulance for more than £1,800

HONITON Community College students presented a cheque to Devon Air Ambulance's Captain Richard Tate recently following their 24 hour cycle event held in March.

Students and staff cycled continuously to complete the mileage from John O'Groats to Land's End and then, as the target was completed within 12 hours, they cycled back again to John O'Groats, managing to complete the round journey in just under 24 hours.

The final total of £1,880.69 was an amazing effort by all who took part, either cycling or lending their support by providing food, drink and plenty of encouragement – especially at 3am.

A spokesperson for the school said: "Captain Tate started the event for the college by cycling a few miles so we were delighted that he could return to receive the cheque and explain the importance of fundraising events like ours to support this lifesaving service.

"Events like these really demonstrate the resilience, teamwork and determination our students develop whilst they study in sixth form and both Mr Smith, their tutors and fellow students are very proud in all that they achieve. We are however slightly worried about the challenge they will set for their 24 hour event next year."

Probus railway talk

HONITON Probus Club will welcome Robert Hesketh who will be talking on the subject of 'Devon's Railway Heritage' on June 29th.

The meeting will take place from 11.30am at The Heathfield Inn.

The Honiton Probus Club is open to retired or semi-retired men. New/prospective members welcome. Contact Mike Underdown on 01404 234195 for more information.

State of Mill Water School site concern

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DEVON County Council have said they are still considering uses for the former site of Mill Water School in Honiton.

After 10 years in the planning, the school moved into its new buildings on the Bicton College campus in June 2015.

View From Newspapers have been approached by several members of the public recently, who have spoken of their disappointment to see the site grown over and looking run down.

A council spokesman said: "We're currently considering potential future uses for the site, but in the meantime it's being visited regularly by our Facilities Management team. Should members of the public have any concerns about the condition of the site, these can be raised with Devon Norse."

Devon Norse, DCC's Facilities Management provider, can be contacted on 0845 8500 319 or by email norse.helpdesk@ncsgrp.co.uk

Rainbows reach 30 years

■ THE 1st Honiton and 1st Feniton Rainbows celebrated 30 years of the organisation by having a special party.

On Saturday, May 27th, the Rainbows enjoyed games, craft activities and singing songs as everyone enjoyed the special day.

Carla Stewart, Leader of 1st Honiton Rainbows said: "Thank you to Honiton Family Church for letting us hold the event there. Also thank you to Honiton Tesco's for providing food for snacks and crafts."

If you are interested in joining the Rainbows visit the girl guiding website. Adult volunteers are also needed to continue the fun, if you are interested please also visit the girl guiding website to register your interest.

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Marshwood school rated 'good' by Ofsted

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MARSHWOOD CE Primary Academy, part of the Acorn Multi Academy Trust, has been judged a good school following a recent Ofsted inspection.

Marshwood's Head of School, Luke Owen, with the assistance of the Executive Head, Andrea Rice, was credited with "working tirelessly to ensure that pupils experience a rich curriculum, both in school and out."

In doing so the school has developed the outside facilities, so that children enjoy more space for creative and physical activities.

This has resulted in enhanced provision for Reception children, who are "given activities which extend their thinking and challenge them with new concepts."

Ofsted also highlighted the relentless focus on "improving the quality of teaching" so that "pupils continue to make good progress". In doing so Ofsted recognised the impact the new leadership and teaching team were making, particularly with regards to "making significant improvements to pupils' reading, writing, spelling and grammatical knowledge." The report praised the professional development in place, and the "coordinated work with other primary schools in the multi academy trust," which has seen teachers "gain confidence in their practice and pupils thrive on the challenges and support received."

The effectiveness of the safeguarding procedures of Marshwood Primary Academy were also highlighted, with staff ensuring "pupils are safe and secure in the school at all times," thanks to "a strong culture of safety," and the way in which the school "works sensitively with parents and external agencies to monitor and support any vulnerable pupils."

The report praised both staff and children, and recognised the school's focus on cross-curricular writing, highlighting the way in which pupils were "writing about the Romans and using their historical knowledge to write successfully in a range of genres." The success of the school's creative curriculum was further highlighted with the inspector stating "topics chosen by teachers reflect the pupils' interests and this helps to engage them continually." This personalised approach was due to the fact that "teachers know the pupils well and use their expertise to judge when pupils need extra time or are ready to move on in their learning. This has a positive impact on the progress made by pupils."

Mr Owen, who joined the school in January 2015, said: "As Head of School, I am delighted that the hard work and dedication of the staff, pupils, parents, governors and community at Marshwood has been recognised by this inspection."

"I would like to thank our Executive Head, Andrea Rice, and our colleagues across the Acorn MAT for their ongoing support. The report provides us with a firm foundation for the future as we continue on our journey to excellence, through continuing to provide the best possible education for our children."

the WI INSPIRING WOMEN

COLYTON: President Shelagh Derwent opened the meeting welcoming members. Jerusalem was sung.

The past month has been a very busy one. Shelagh thanked the members who had helped with the exhibition held in St Andrew's church to celebrate Colyton's 90th birthday and also to the participating WIs who together made it a huge success.

Jacky Roberts-Wake organiser of the exhibition also thanked everybody who had contributed with mention to Ros for her laminating skills, Jean Underdown for her display in the church porch and Francine for her contribution, help and ideas, Margaret and Susan for the flowers, and Colyford Flower Club for their wonderful displays.

Jacky was thanked by the members for her outstanding organisation.

Shelagh read a precis of the AGM held in Liverpool, a full copy was available for members to read on the correspondence table.

A decision for the recipients of the knitted teddies vests, etc, was decided on the Bridge of Hope in Uganda, with the founder of the charity to be invited to the garden party meeting in July to tell members more of the charity.

The speaker this month was Ruth Worsley project co-ordinator of Legacy to Landscape, she gave an interesting talk, with local interest Shute Deer Park which contains the King John Oak – one of the oldest trees in the country being over one thousand years old, she also gave details of the many events held for all ages to participate from gentle walks to moth and bat hunts.

Joan McDougall gave the vote of thanks. The Colyton Civil War day was a success with members helping with the teas.

Monica Rust won both competitions this month, a picture of a tree judged by the guest speaker and flower of the month with a beautiful white Agrostemma.

AXE RIVER: The June meeting took place on the evening of Tuesday 20th.

Michael Bennie was the main guest of the evening. The subject of his talk was 'Dartmoor – Land of Lore and Legend'.

We were shown slides of the wonderful Dartmoor scenery, paying particular attention to the number of manmade stone formations dotted around Dartmoor, which hold many unknown secrets as to their origin and their purpose – most of the stories linking them to worship and burial.

Many of the legends also refer to witches and pixies – and their effect on the local population!

We were also shown slides of the remains of the tin mines, and told the history of the workers and the laws which governed them.

After tea and biscuits, provided by Pat Parkhouse and Jenny Palmer, we discussed our forthcoming events, which included a trip to Goren Farm Meadows, afternoon tea and strawberry picking at Royal Oak Farm, wine tasting at Budleigh Salterton, the Group Meeting with All Saints WI and Honiton WI and our Coffee Morning in the Minster Church Rooms in July.

The next meeting will be held at 7.30pm on Tuesday, July 18th when the speaker Helen Kearney will be giving us an insight into Kitchen Remedies

As usual, all visitors are most welcome.

ADVERTISER'S ANNOUNCEMENT

The Project hosts art exhibition to raise awareness around mental illness

IN THEIR latest venture to raise awareness around mental illness, local mental health charity The Project is hosting an art exhibition called 'This Is My Mental Illness' at Pippins Community Centre in Axminster from Friday 30 June to Sunday 2 July. It will feature a range of artworks inspired by people's experiences of mental health problems, including paintings, written pieces and any other forms of art people choose. It can often be easier for people to express their thoughts and emotions through creativity, so the exhibition will enable them to communicate and share their perspectives.

The art featured in the exhibition will be created by people who have experienced mental illness themselves and people who care for someone with a mental illness, and will include exhibits from some of the young people who attend The Project's support sessions. A range of media and points of view will be on display, reflecting the wide range of responses to mental health problems. The exhibition is being organised by Jess Foster, a volunteer and daughter of The Project's founder, Debbie Humberstone. Jess says, "I find it much easier to express my mental illness and how I'm feeling through painting or drawing – I find it helps me put my point across without actually having to speak which sometimes is difficult to do, or I don't have the words to say".

Jess hopes that the exhibition will encourage people with mental health problems to explore art as a way of processing their experiences, and also give others a different perspective on mental illness, as well as raising awareness and understanding.

She added, "Art can help people make sense of their mental health in many ways, but particularly for me it is being able to see it right there in front of me and being able to step back and see what I've created. It gives me a chance to think about why and how it looks as it does – there is something powerful about seeing the inside of your mind on paper."

The Project is excited to be hosting this event, which is free to attend, and looks forward to welcoming members of the public to the exhibition.

Pippins Community Centre, Lyme Road, Axminster EX13 5AZ

Exhibition opening times: Friday 30 June, 4-7pm, Saturday 1 July, 10am-2pm, Sunday 2 July, 12-4pm.

Entry: FREE

More details can be found on The Project's website at www.theprojectyp.org.uk/this-is-my-mental-illness/ or call 07970 167361.

Memory Cafe celebrates second birthday with tram ride

COLYTON, Colyford & District Memory Café celebrated its second birthday with a tram ride.

A number of the café's regular members met in the Market Place and were taken by coach to Seaton, where they boarded the tram for a ride in the fine weather.

Refreshments were enjoyed at the Colyton station before Gareth Richards gave a talk about the old branch line from Seaton Junction, which closed in 1966, and the remarkable development of the tramway from 1970 illustrated by photos through the years.

The celebration ended with a sing-along to 'Happy Birthday' and a few other favourites.

The next meeting of the Memory Café will be held on July 5th in the St John Hall, Colyton.

A spokesperson said: "If you, or a friend or loved one is experiencing short-term memory loss, or has recently been diagnosed with early dementia, why not come along to see us? You are assured of a friendly welcome and a cup of tea and homemade cake, and, most importantly, an afternoon of fun and laughter. We warmly welcome both occasional visitors and regular members."

Anyone interested should contact Sue Whitell on 01297 599477 for further details.

A further opportunity to learn more about the Memory Café will he held on Thursday, June 29th at 2.30pm in Colyford Memorial Hall, where volunteers will be on hand to answer questions and offer Dementia Friendship Training.

Senior citizens enjoy afternoon tea

THE Rotary Club of Seaton hosted its annual afternoon tea for local senior citizens on Wednesday.

About 70 residents gathered in Colyford Memorial Hall for the event, including some residents from local care homes and members of Seaton Visually Impaired Club, with the oldest guest being 101 years old.

The senior citizens tucked into a spread of homemade cakes, sandwiches, tea and coffee and were entertained with a performance by Honiton Ukulele Group.

Members of the Rotary Club are pictured top and, above the ukulele group.

Colyton looking for new carnival royalty

Colyton Carnival Committee is currently looking for entrants for the 2017 Carnival Queen & Princess Competition.

Full details of the competition and the role of the carnival royal party are available from Samantha Underdown on 01297 552017.

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Project fights on against invasive Himalayan balsam

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A PROJECT fighting Himalayan balsam in the Axe Valley is in its sixth year and ready for a new campaign.

Formally named Axe Invasives, funded by Natural England and hosted by East Devon AONB, those behind it are seeking volunteers of all ages.

Members of the public are asked to find some time to help tackle "the ever-increasing spread of Himalayan balsam" in the Axe Valley and surrounding streams in June, July, August and September 2017.

A spokesperson said: "The project takes people into the beautiful countryside of the valley where wildlife is abundant and explores places not usually accessible to the public.

"The work is not heavy and requires no tools – just gloves, long sleeves, trousers and wellies; and is a fun way to maintain fitness and meet new people.

"The days run from 10am to 3.30pm and can also be an enjoyable way for students or those looking for work to get some volunteer experience for their CV, whilst knowing that they are making a difference to their local environment.

"The project has achieved an 80 per cent improvement year-on-year and has nearly eliminated it from many areas and this year is ensuring that the focus is maintained on clearing the Stafford Brook, Nannies Water Brook and the River Axe (south of Whitford) to stop the plant re-colonising those areas cleared previously.

"The most effective way is pulling the plants up by hand which is easily done as they have very shallow roots and is necessary to get to those places that a mechanical cutter can't reach."

The main issues with the colonisation of Himalayan Balsam are that it causes:

- Our native plants to be out-competed therefore decreasing biodiversity, affecting ecosystems by creating an imbalance in wildlife and the habitats they depend on for breeding and food
- An increase in flooding due to siltation and gravel build up caused by bank erosion
- A reduction in suitable fish spawning grounds
- Loss of pasture, hay meadows and agricultural land

Louise Woolley is organising clearance sessions on alternate Tuesdays and Fridays and can pick people up from Seaton, Colyford, Colyton and Axminster as well as organising other pick-up stops if people do not have their own transport.

For further information and dates, email Louise at axeinvasives@outlook.com or call 01395 512536 or 07905 418460 and connect with the "Axe Invasives" on twitter and facebook.

ALIEN: More volunteers are sought in the battle to rid Axe Valley of Himalayan balsam

Kilmington to host healthy living conference for EDDC tenants

EAST Devon District Council's annual Healthy Living and Wellbeing Conference for its tenants is to be held in Kilmington.

The event will be held in the Baptist Church Hall, The Beacon on Tuesday July 11th from 10am to 4.30pm.

It is by EDDC tenants for EDDC tenants and the programme will deal with issues affecting tenants.

Topics to be highlighted include healthy cooking and wellbeing courses, how to reduce isolation, growing your own food and keeping fit.

There will be plenty of opportunities throughout the day to discuss issues with officers and councillors who will be attending.

There will also be two awards presented to people who tenants think deserve recognition for the work they do for others.

The first award will be for a tenant, nominated by tenants and others, for the help they give to neighbours or to the wider community.

The second will be an award for a member of staff nominated by tenants and other staff members, for the friendly, efficient and helpful customer service they provide.

The deadline for booking a place/making nominations is: Tuesday June 20th.

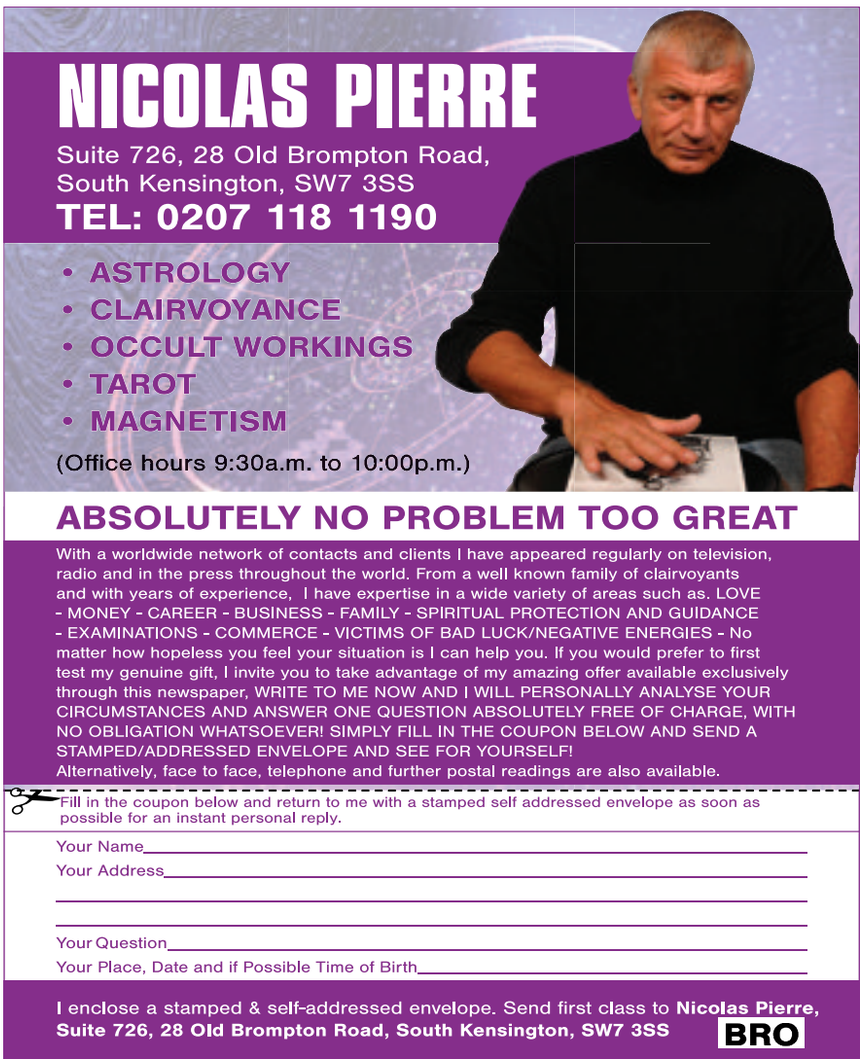
Any tenants who would like to attend can make their booking either by contacting EDDC's Tenant Participation team on 01395 517453 or emailing tenantparticipation@eastdevon.gov.uk

A free lunch and raffle will also be provided on the day.

EDDC chief executive Mark Williams said: "Our conferences are always popular and very informative. "They are an ideal opportunity to find out more about the things that really matter to our tenants.

"It's also great for the unsung heroes of our community to be recognised through the awards.

"Why not speak to your friends and neighbours and decide between you who you think deserve these awards?"



‘Raising of the Glove’ to feature on TV

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AXMINSTER’S annual glove-raising ceremony attracted a larger than usual crowd as well as TV cameras.

In recent year the ceremony has been rather low-key but this year’s revival of the historic Cherry Fayre by Light Up Axminster (the group fundraising for Christmas lights) gave it a higher profile.

It became part of a package of events and is set to gain a massive audience as a camera crew from BBC TV’s *Escape to the Country* filmed proceedings.

Lord of the Manor Jim Rowe was handed the glove by its custodian, John Tarling, on the steps of the side of The Minster before raising it.

The ceremony goes back to the granting of Axminster’s market charter by King John in 1210.

By tradition, the glove stays up for eight days, originally during Axminster Fair Week, and throughout that time it decrees that “no man shall be arrested” in Axminster.

■ ABOVE: Lord of the Manor Jim Rowe has raised the glove
■ RIGHT: Keeper of the Glove John Tarling
■ TOP RIGHT: Quite a crowd gathered for the ceremony
■ BELOW: Town crier Nick Goodwin addressed the crowd
■ BOTTOM: A camera crew briefing in progress

More on the other Cherry Fayre Week events on pages 12 & 13

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Cherry Fayre revival hailed big success

LIGHT Up Axminster members were overwhelmed by support for the first revivial of the town's Cherry Fayre, which raised a total in excess of £2,500.

The group of volunteers was established late last year to raise money for Christmas lights and other attractions in the town.

The Cherry Fayre ran from June 17th-24th and included a range of events, including the traditional glove raising ceremony.

Speaking about The Cherry Fayre as a whole, Light Up Axminster chairman Cindy Furse said: "The event brought together activities from groups across the town in celebration of the Royal Charter granting the town eight days of fairs.

"The group ran an array of events designed to bring the community together, combining fun and celebration for all ages.

"Fundraising events included the popular Pizza and Quiz night held at Le Pisani, a special BBQ and fun night held by Axminster New Youth Club, as well as a whist drive organised by Alison Hayward and Stuart Courtman at Axminster Heritage Centre, which all together raised just under £400. During the whole week, just over £2,500 was raised.

"A special mention goes to George Telling and everyone at The Recycling Centre for their £500 donation, and to NCP for donating all parking charges during the week – a total of £858."

She also praised Wayne Asher of Axminster Tools and Machinery for designing and collating the programme, and group members for delivering by hand to households across town.

For all enquiries or to get involved with the group, email admin@lightupaxminster.co.uk or phone Cindy Furse on 07930 800225.

You can also find the group on Facebook at Light Up Axminster and Twitter – @LightUpAx

THE first ever Axminster's Big Dinner, part of the town's Cherry Fayre celebrations, was a tremendous success on Friday evening.

Hundreds of visitors enjoying a vast and dazzling array of food stalls along with fairground and other attractions in Trinity Square and Minster Green.

Light Up Axminster chairman Cindy Furse said: "River Cottage played a big part with a pasta-making workshop that was mobbed by around 40 children keen to learn some culinary skills, whilst a host of local musicians showed their talents to the pleasure of the crowds.

"The range of products was a surprise to all and included traditional hot dogs and burgers, a hog roast, a BBQ, Japanese noodles, olives, doughnuts as well as ice-cream, local wines and a licenced bar, to name just a few. The sense of community spirit was tangible from start to finish, and the smiles on the faces of people of all ages was a wonderful sight."

The pasta-making workshop was busy throughout; Emily Traynor and Rob Robinson helped children make designer cup cakes (inset); a stage was created for live music (bottom left)

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Children worked together on this piece of art

Picnic on the Green

Words & pictures by ANDERS LARSSON

THE Cherry Fayre came to a close with a picnic on Minster Green on Saturday, although the antics of Punch and Judy and the writhing mass of screaming children broke the calmness of the afternoon!

Tea, coffee and ice-cream were provided by Tesco, doughnuts by Co-op and the face painters did a roaring trade.

Karizma Majorettes entertained the crowds

Light Up Axminster's Lee Furse, Graham Barton and Cindy Furse

Daisy Jeffery had her face painted by Lisa Enticott

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■ I CANNOT let Mr Little's letter (June 13th) go without some clarification.

Contrary to his claim that the EU have paid for this work, it has all come out of a much larger amount we have paid to the EU, much of which we will never see again.

I agree that if we were not members of the EU, they would not have sent this help, but there would have been no reason for the UK not to have given even more (provided the UK government considered the assistance worthwhile).

In fact, we had little or no say in the matter. To go on by saying those who voted to leave are 'denying their children and grandchildren' – what from?

Having a fairly large slice of whatever they earn permanently being taken to fund an unauditable black hole, much of which is corruption.

The only ones who should be ashamed of their actions are those who distort the truth simply because others disagree with them.

STUART NISBET, Seaton

Motorhome parking or camping?

■ I WOULD like to comment on your headline of June 20th ('Residents' signs must be removed', Seaton edition).

I've been a very keen motorhomer for several years – I must agree with the residents feelings; I would would not like someone 'camped' outside my house.

Motorhomes are now the biggest growing vehicle sales for leisure than any other form of accommodation.

The majority are being bought by 'silver tops' (OAPs) and young families.

Throughout France, Spain and Portugal villages and towns supply 'aires', in many car parks there are dedicated parking spaces for at least five motor-homes; most supply water and toilet facilities and the cost for this is around £5 per night.

The modern motorhome is so well equipped with modern facilities that they do not need camp sites.

As I stated, the silver tops – most of whom are retired – like to visit our area in the off-season when many of the camp sites are closed.

Motorhomes love to visit East Devon and in particular Seaton now that it has so many visitor attractions.

Most of the car parks in and around Seaton are empty at night and allowing motorhomes to use these would bring in more visitors and income to Seaton and EDDC.

Several councils in Devon allow parking and sleeping in motorhomes in car parks in Exmouth, Torrington, Westward Ho!, Bideford, Barnstaple, Clovelly and Bridport in Dorset; Cornwall has at least ten places.

The ideal place in the Underfleet car park would be near the tramline where motorhomes could reverse and overhang the grass verge and take up very little room. The average cost in the English aires are between £5 and £10.

One other thing regarding parking on the road side on the continent is the legal wording: 'camping' is when you have chairs, awnings, etc outside. 'Parking' is what it says.

PA MORGAN, via email

Can't trust our bully boy MPs

■ I AM so disgusted by this election and everything that has gone on. We are trying to stop bullying in our schools, so what an example our MPs are setting to our children. Talk about loyalty to our country and to all who voted Conservative.

How can we trust any of our Members of Parliament? First they try to prevent all of us voters from our rights to come out of the EU, then – after giving full support to Theresa May – they turn on her like a load of bully boys. You can't call them men.

Can you imagine Corbyn as PM? Hates royalty – our Queen – and supports all who would do harm to our country. His promises about a £10 minimum wage and no fees for students – maybe Tony Blair has promised to help him by selling one of his 36 houses? Labour for the working class? I don't think so.

JEAN BRIGHT, Honiton

The Year at Spring

■ *(with apologies to Robert Browning)*

The year's at the spring,
And day's at the morn;
Morning's at seven;
The hill-side's dew-pearled;
The lark's on the wing;
The snail's on the thorn;
God's in his Heaven –
All's right with the world!

The year's in a spin,
And day's at the morn;
Of May's June Election;
Young voters are stirred;
The Right's on the run;
The Left are re-born;
Corbyn's in Heaven –
B*gger me – what a world.

DEREK STURCH, Honiton

Tiddy oggy wish

■ BEFORE the war, when I was six years old, I spent three months in Barnstaple and we lived on Cornish pasties – if I can get the spelling right, tiddy oggies – which were oblong in shape and at one end was a great knurled lump of pastry.

When you ate it you held the lump and ate your way through the meat and veg section in to the apple or jam pie which left the lump.

I was told that when the tin miners went to work they took the oggie with them; when they had their break there was nowhere to wash their hands of the tin dust, that is why they help the lump, then after their meal they fed the lump to the rats in the mine, because if the miners saw the rats leaving the mine it meant there was going to be a roof fall about to happen; this could have saved many miners' lives.

I wish our local bakers would make these oggies again, if it was sustenance for the miners think what it could do for us.

VIC RASKIN, Seaton

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Louise Smith, volunteer Chair of Cancer Research UK's Relay For Life in Crewkerne, said: "Relay For Life is a great way to spend time with your family, friends and colleagues while raising money for a truly worthwhile cause."

During the Relay itself, team members take it in turns to walk round a track while everyone else enjoys the carnival atmosphere. As the event continues non-stop through the night, team members not on the track take turns to rest, eat, or sleep in their tents which are set up close by.

As dusk falls the specially made Candle of Hope bags - decorated with touching messages in memory or in celebration of loved ones - are filled with sand and lit up with candles around the track and glow long into the evening.

Louise continued: "One in two people in the UK will be diagnosed with cancer at some stage in their lives. Taking part in Relay For Life is about being part of a community united in the belief that it can make a difference. Cancer Research UK needs everyone in Crewkerne to act right now.

"We have made so much progress in the fight against this devastating disease, but it's not just technology or knowledge that we need to win the battle to beat cancer– it's funding.

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■ THE Chamber of Commerce hopes to revitalise the old logo.

Honiton Chamber of Commerce

PULMAN'S View from Newspapers are delighted to launch a competition to design a new logo for the Honiton Chamber of Commerce.

Creative young people in Honiton have been challenged to play a major part in boosting their town's economy by taking part.

Traders in the town want help improving their marketing message – and they are throwing down the gauntlet to the younger generation.

The Honiton Chamber of Commerce has served the towns traders since 1938, and still actively engaged in promoting tourism within the county. The chamber is the largest in East Devon.

Honiton Chamber Chairman Tony McCollum said: "The young people of Honiton are potentially Chamber members of the future so why not let them decide on the organisation's image for the coming years. The Chamber is a vibrant organisation working hard for the benefit of local businesses, the local economy and for the greater good of Honiton overall. We want a brand image that reflects that hard work and vibrancy. It is the opinion of the Chamber's Executive Committee that the young people of the town can provide that for us. We are delighted that the View From title for Honiton have come on board as our media partner for this project and thank them for all the professional support they are offering. This shows what can be achieved when two great organisations come together to work for the good of the community."

The competition is being run in association with Pulman's View from Honiton and Ottery St Mary and design company etchd Creative. Honiton reporter Peter Hodges and Head of Production at Pulman's View from Newspapers and Production Manager at etchd Creative Rob Larcombe will serve as judges alongsideChamber Chairman Tony McCollum and Honiton Sports owner and chamber member Paul Newman.

The closing date for entries will be on July 7th, following that the judges will decide a group to go through to the public vote which closes on July 18th.

The judges will choose a selection of entries from the three age groups, but it will be the public that makes the final decision. Within each age group there will be a winner who will get a prize. The three age groups will be 5-10, 11-15 and 16-18.

The new logo will be used on all chamber mastheads, their website and any chamber related matter. It will also be embossed on the chairman new chains of office.

Entries can be submitted now to Honiton Sports Shop. Design your logo in the space below, add your name, age and phone number and look out for boxes to submit your entry in the town. Students at Honiton Community College students can hand their entries in at school. Speak to Principal Glenn Smith for details.

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YOGA is as good as physiotherapy to relieving lower back pain, a new study suggested.

Lower back is particularly common and normally improves within a few weeks or months but for many it persists.

Treatment recommended by the NHS include group exercise classes to strengthen muscles and improve posture or manual therapy such as manipulating the spine and massage by physiotherapists, chiropractors or osteopaths.

In rare cases they may be offered counselling to cope with the pain.

But the effectiveness of yoga compared to physio has not been tested in poorer people with long-term back pain who are more likely to be signed off work.

Researchers from Boston Medical Centre randomly assigned participants to 12 weekly yoga classes, 15 physical therapy visits, or an educational book and newsletters about coping with chronic low back pain.

The participants were 320 predominantly low-income, racially diverse adults with chronic low back pain and were followed up to a year later.

It found yoga was as safe and effective as physical therapy for restoring function and relieving pain.

And those who did yoga or physiotherapy were less likely to take pain killers to cope after 12 weeks. The findings are published in Annals of Internal Medicine.

Advice from GPs include staying active, do stretching exercises, take anti-inflammatory painkillers, or use hot or cold compression packs for short-term relief.

Assistant Professor of Family Medicine Dr Robert Saper said: "In conclusion, we found that yoga was noninferior to physical therapy for improving moderate to severe nonspecific chronic low back pain in a diverse, predominantly low-income population.

"Yoga and physical therapy participants had greater improvement in function and pain than education participants; however, these differences were not uniformly significant.

"Yoga and physical therapy participants were more likely than education participants to stop taking pain medication.

"The effectiveness of yoga and physical therapy was most evident in adherent participants.

"Improvements in yoga and physical therapy were maintained at one year, and all interventions were relatively safe.

"A structured yoga programme for patients with chronic low back pain may be a reasonable alternative to physical therapy depending on patient preferences, availability, and cost."

The findings are published in Annals of Internal Medicine.

In an editorial Drs Douglas Chang at the University of California at San Diego and Stefan Kertesz at the University of Alabama said: "In light of the complex factors affecting both diagnosis and outcomes in chronic low back pain, any single treatment approach is unlikely to prove helpful to all or even most patients.

"Nevertheless, as Saper and colleagues have shown, yoga offers some persons tangible benefit without much risk.

"In the end, however, it represents one tool among many.

"Thoughtful physicians will try to determine what fits a patient's anatomical diagnosis and psychosocial situation or fall prey to the maxim that 'a fool with a tool is still just a fool.'"

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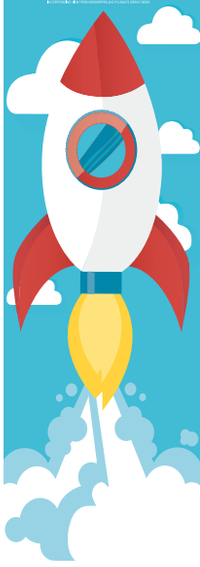

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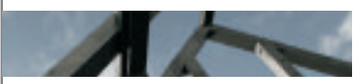

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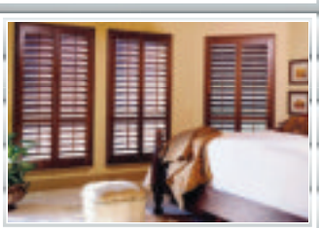

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HOW TO LOOK AFTER YOUR LAWN IN SUMMER

By Hannah Stephenson, Press Association

SUMMER is the time when your lawn gets a hammering - from kids, garden party guests and pets. So, when the heat is on, how do you keep your grass looking great?

• Maintenance

This spring has been dry and cool and we are now into summer - now is not a good time to be doing much in the way of the aeration and scarification. Cut your lawn correctly by not mowing below 25mm in summer.

• Watering

Adapt your watering schedule to the weather. If you do not water the grass, it will dehydrate and a weak lawn will leave an opportunity for weeds and all the wrong types of grass to germinate and grow in it. Water using a sprinkler, moving it about the lawn from place to place leaving it in each area for approximately 10 minutes but no longer. Some people soak it once a week but we find it best to start watering before the soil dries out. If the lawn has slight tinges of brown, then get watering now.

• Mowing

The most common mistakes concern cutting height and when not to cut. When cutting in spring, keep the height at not less than 25mm (1in). In warmer, drier periods raise the height of the cut to 40mm (1.5in), but if it remains really dry and watering is difficult, then up to 50mm (2in). When the grass is not growing and is becoming brittle, do not cut it. If the lawn has become dry, watering is essential if you want to keep it looking good and you may have to increase your watering program to recover the lawn. Only when you start to see the lawn recover, is it time to restart cutting again.

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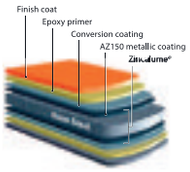

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HOW TO CREATE A GORGEOUS COTTAGE GARDEN

By Hannah Stephenson, Press Association

WHILE a cottage garden may seem a glorious mixture of traditional plants nudging and overlapping each other in a seemingly random display, the overall effect will be more successful with some planning.

Heed these tips if you're planning to create your own cottage garden.

• Keep colours in harmony

The colour scheme should be in harmony - traditionally soft purples, blues and pinks - with height created by climbers which clamber up obelisks and archways, or scented plants situated near old wooden benches or painted wrought iron seats to add to the romantic feel of the plot.

• Choose evergreen backdrops

Select backbone evergreen plants such as holly or yew to create a framework, accented by perennials with strong architectural value such as alliums and irises - which can be repeat-planted within the border, mixed with plenty of old-fashioned favourites including aquilegias, foxgloves, pinks, hollyhocks, Michaelmas daisies and poppies. Include plants that self-seed, which will often pop up in just the right place.

Naturalistic-looking grasses can be planted in swathes to create softness and movement, dotted with wild flowers, to create a vague structure to the overall informal scene.

• Plant a tree or hedge for birds

Consider making the most of an existing tree or planting a hedge, providing food and shelter for many birds. Don't forget berries - fruiting hedges could produce crab apples, blackberries and rosehips, again attracting many birds. Cottage gardens shouldn't appear organised - but the best ones are, without the visitor even noticing.

• For a classic touch, add roses

Roses are a cottage garden favourite. Make sure you choose a fragrant variety.I love the David Austin rose 'Desdemona', with its soft pink buds emerging creamy white, or plant the deep pink 'Gertrude Jekyll' with the subtle white Clematis 'Henryi'. Roses enjoy the same situation as clematis - rich soil, in full sun or light shade, plenty of plant food and lots of water until they are well established.

• To add height, consider lupins

Among the earliest of the impressive cottage garden summer perennials, lupins, from the pea family, come in all colours and in varying heights, and are actually really easy to grow from seed - especially if you soak the seed for 24 hours before sowing. They produce dense spikes of pea-like flowers often up to 90cm tall above palmate leaves. They also benefit the soil by taking nitrogen from the air and storing it in their roots.

• For a delicate look, plant foxgloves

These self-seeding statuesque spires of wildflower seen on railway banks or in overgrown country lanes also look impressive in the cottage garden. The delicate-looking bell flowers of these majestic biennial favourites are also a magnet to bees, which will climb into the tubular bells to seek out the pollen. Leave the flowers to drop their seeds in the autumn and you should get flowers two years on.

• For some colour, add nepeta

Along with lavender, nepeta (catmint) provides an impressive swathe at the front of a border, thanks to its clouds of tiny mauve flowers on gentle spikes, which flower from early summer to autumn. The most widely available is 'Six Hills Giant' which grows up to 90cm and can be a bit unruly. A less slouching type is be N. racemosa 'Walker's Low', which is more upright and reaches about 60cm.

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B Sharp ready for 10th birthday celebrations

B SHARP, the local music charity for young people, are celebrating in style this Saturday for their 10th Birthday Party – Big Mix at the Marine Theatre in Lyme Regis. Organisers are excited to announce that the brilliant and much loved RPM's, who have just returned from playing on three Glastonbury stages, are headlining, and are in a serious mood for partying. Described by *Louder Than War* as: 'Energetic indie rocking with some catchy pop rhythms sprinkled in.'

The event kicks off outside at 3pm with DJ's playing from the Theatre balcony followed at 6pm by doors opening for a short film, music, pictures and presentation showing the past ten years. The evening will unfold cabaret style with a fantastic line up of local young musicians and bands who will be showcasing some of the original music composed at the weekly B Sharp Jams in the area.

■ Members of B Sharp

The new enterprise B Sharp houseband 'LaunchPad' will play before the headline act, The RPMs, who will kick things into another gear. Be prepared for dancing.

Tickets are available from Lyme Regis TIC 01297 442138. £8.50 adult, £5 young people and low waged, £21 family (2 adults + 2 young people). Donations are accepted, as B Sharp does not wish for anyone to be excluded on grounds of hardship. There will be a bar, café and Rebel Town Pizza van.

Jacques Verhaeren, B Sharp founder member said, 'B Sharp is more than just music. The party will bring together friends, supporters, partners and participants for some incredible music and performance and is a great opportunity for young people to get industry experience of running an event of this scale.' "Witnessing a young person blossom into a fantastic musician in their own right is one of the things that make B Sharp more than just a job to me. Words can't really describe how rewarding it is and how much joy B Sharp spreads to everyone that gets involved at any level".

■ The RPMs

"The Birthday Party is also a great opportunity to look to the future," said Fran Williams, Creative Director.

"We are really proud of what we have achieved together over the last decade, spearheading innovative ways for engagement in education through music, the arts and culture. Our on-going projects, events and our training, skills, mentoring and workforce development programme are something we really want to develop into the future. We can see it works and we believe it greatly reduces barriers to learning and engagement!

"Developing young people's creative capacity and giving them skills, experience and confidence is going to be increasingly important in leading fulfilling lives in the future. Over the next ten years B Sharp is looking to broaden the scale and scope of what we can offer to young people to give them the best possible start in life".

Trial by Jury

Bath Gilbert & Sullivan Society bring classic show and song performance to Martock

BATH Gilbert & Sullivan Society come to Martock in July with a fully-costumed performance of *'Trial by Jury'* and an hour of other G&S hit songs.

Bath Gilbert & Sullivan Society was formed in 1945 and is one of the city's busiest musical societies, performing plays and Music Hall Nights as well as two G&S Operas each year at the Wroughton Theatre and visiting other Wessex locations each June/July for performances or concerts.

WS Gilbert and Arthur Sullivan wrote 14 comic operas between 1871 and 1896 and the first runs of these in Britain, France and USA totalled almost 5,000 performances. Their themes are still relevant today and continue to attract large audiences. "Trial by Jury" is about an action for breech of promise by a spurned bride which has comic consequences.

The performance in Martock Parish Church takes place on Saturday, July 8th at 7.30pm. Tickets are £12 on the door or £10 in advance from 01935 822706, for collection/payment at the door.

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THE STORY OF THE BEACH BOYS
Fri 30 Jun 7.30pm £15 (seated) with dancing in the front aisles!
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LADY MACBETH (15)
Sat 1 Jul 7.30pm £6.50/£5.50
Florence Pugh is sensational in William Oldroyd's daring journey into the darkest corners of the world of bonnets and bows. A modern twist on a period film.

GUARDIANS OF THE GALAXY V2
Fri 7 Jul 7.30pm £6.50/£5.50/£20
Marvel's Guardians of the Galaxy Vol. 2 continues the team's adventures as they traverse the outer reaches of the cosmos. Rated 12A.

Box office open 10 - 5.30 weekdays 10 - 12 Saturdays 1 hour before events

For all event details visit
www.beehivehoniton.co.uk
Beehive box office: 01404 384050

Beach Boys Story comes to the Beehive

Don't miss Wren Music's stirring look at the Great War, and Oldroyd's Lady Macbeth

YOU will be amazed how just five performers can reproduce the complex orchestral arrangements and intricate harmonies of America's biggest ever pop group. A unique opportunity to hear every chart hit America's biggest pop band ever recorded including: God Only Knows, Good Vibrations, I Get Around, Wouldn't It Be Nice, Surfin' USA, Fun Fun Fun, California Girls, Sloop John B and many more.

Warning: you may feel a great urge to get up and dance and sing at the top of your voice!

The Beach Boys Tribute Band bring 'The story of The Beach Boys' to the Beehive, Honiton on Friday, June 30th at 7.30pm. All tickets are £15, available from the box office on 01404 384050

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DEVON Remembers is a four-year project to look at the effect of the Great War on the people of Devon. Wren Music was awarded the music commission. Our brief was the Home Front in Devon. The first half of each concert features Wren's community choirs and orchestras local to that area; the second half is Blackberries and Bandages, bringing together the 20 members from across the groups who have worked on the concert.

'Blackberries and Bandages: A Concert for 'Devon Remembers' Heritage Project by Wren Music comes to the Beehive on Saturday, July 8th at 7.30pm. Tickets £5, U16s £3. For tickets, contact 01404 384050 or pop into reception.

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FLORENCE Pugh is lethally charismatic in William Oldroyd's daring journey into the darkest corners of the world of bonnets and bows, Lady Macbeth.

Rural England, 1865. In this adaptation of Nikolai Leskov's novella "Lady Macbeth of the Mtsensk, a 19th century young bride is sold into marriage to a middle-aged man. Katherine (Florence Pugh) is stifled by her loveless marriage to a bitter man twice her age, and his cold, unforgiving family. When she embarks on a passionate affair with a young worker on her husband's estate, a force is unleashed inside her so powerful that she will stop at nothing to get what she wants.

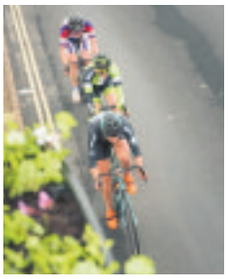
Lady Macbeth will be shown at The Beehive on Saturday, July 1st at 7.30pm. Tickets: Adult £6.50, U16 £5.50

Cycle back through time

SEATON is gearing up for its first Vintage Day on Saturday, July 1st as part of this year's Seaton Cycle-Fest, which is put on by Seaton Town Development Team, Town Council and Velo Vintage.

Everyone is invited to step back in time and join in the exciting day!

Throughout the day over 100 vintage cyclists will be riding through the town. There will be places and times to meet, talk to and chat to the riders as well as look at their wonderful steeds.



From 9:30am for about an hour Seaton Jurassic, near the Tram Terminus
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10:45am Fore Street, Cross Street & Queen Street.
11:00am Seaton Wetlands
11:30am The White Hart, Colyford
12:45pm Seaton Wetlands
14:00 Fisherman's Gap
14:30 Cliff Field Gardens, Beer Road. The finish and Vintage Fayre.

At 1pm the Vintage Fayre gets underway up at CliffField Gardens, just up the hill from the seafront. Bring your own picnic or enjoy food from local traders including as Paul`s Bakery, The Wild Caper, cream teas from Crossroads Church, artisan traders, kids activities from Coastal Craft Collective, Art@Jubilee local artists, plus Beer and PIMMS bar. Bring your friends and enjoy a great afternoon.

Sunday July 2nd welcomes British Cycling back to Seaton with the town centre turning into a racing course for the day and featuring some of the best cyclists in the South West. Cycle races at 11am on our Criterium course which runs along the esplanade, up Castle Hill, down Seafield Hill Rd and onto Harbour Road before making its way to the Esplanade finish line via Beach Rd. See www.seaton-cyclefest.co.uk for FULL schedule

Old Tyme Music Hall, highly-acclaimed cinema, and ceilidhs - another truly varied month at The Gateway!

AT the most enormous expense for your pleasure and delictation Seaton Gateway Panto proudly presents The Old Time Music Hall Show.

Please feel free to dress in old time costume if you wish and audience participation (i.e. singing along & cheering) is a must!

The performances take place on Saturda, July 8th with doors open 6.30pm and show from 7pm, and Sunday, July 9th. Doors open 1.30pm, performance 2pm. Tickets £10.

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HIDDEN FIGURES is the highly acclaimed uplifting true-life drama about the African-American women who played a key role in US space missions.

It's 1962 and the space race is on. NASA is determined to beat the Russians in putting a man into orbit around the Earth. But behind the scenes, a trio of pioneering African-American women are responsible for the calculations that will launch John Glenn into space.

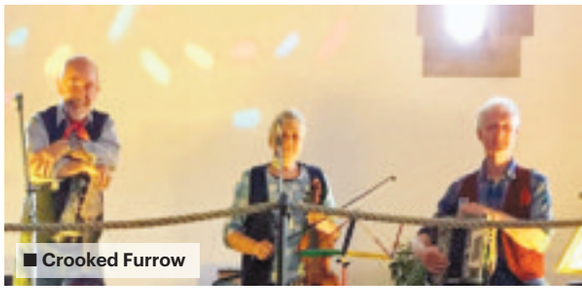
These 'human computers' have to battle against deeply engrained racism and sexism to secure their place in history. Katherine Johnson (Taraji P. Henson) is a brilliant maths prodigy. Team supervisor Dorothy Vaughn (Octavia Spencer) is kept in her place by a condescending boss (Kirsten Dunst).

Mary Jackson (Janelle Monae) endures an uphill struggle to train as NASAs first black female engineer.

From the director of *St. Vincent*, this is an inspirational, feel good true story of unsung heroes who dared to dream big and refused to be intimidated by the obstacles placed in their way.

Doors open at 18.30 for those who wish to bring their own picnic, no drinks please as there is a full licensed bar.

For those who simply want to watch the film it starts at 7.30pm with a runtime of 127 mins.



■ Crooked Furrow

■ Hidden Figures

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THE Gateway is looking forward to the next Ceildh at The Gateway with the brilliant Crooked Furrow.

Masters at calling and their brilliant musicianship makes for a fabulous evening.

So its a Ceildh, a free pastie (veg or meat), Crooked Furrow and get your dancing shoes on for a full and fun night.

Doors open 7pm with Ceildh starting 7.30pm. Fully Licensed Bar so please do not bring any drinks. Tickets £10.

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The Gateway Box Office, 01297 625699, is open Monday to Friday 10am to 4pm, and Saturday 10am to 1pm. We accept card payments.

Diary Dates

TUESDAY JUNE 27TH

COLYFORD: Bingo - Cash Prizes. In aid of Seaton Friends Hospiscare@Home. Doors open 7pm - Eyes Down 7.45pm. Colyford Memorial Hall. Ample free parking.
YEOVIL: YouCanSing informal music session. At Lockwood Court, Stilby Road 2-4 pm. £3. For people with and without disabilities. Info: 01935 472771 or thedancingmaster@outlook.com
CREWKERNE: Computer Drop-in at Henhayes Centre – Questions answered and help provided. 10.00 am to 12 noon, £2/£3.
CREWKERNE: Tuesday Welcome Group at Henhayes Centre. £2.50 incl coffee per session. For people 50+ who like to meet other people and enjoy a few activities like painting, pottery, music, quizzes and occasional bingo. Transport can be arranged (£3.00) and members usually stay for a cooked lunch priced at £6.50 including tea or coffee. Please call 01460 74340 for further details.
CREWKERNE: Henhayes Knitters. Come and enjoy a knit and natter afternoon and make items for yourself or for sale at the Centre. 2 - 4pm.

WEDNESDAY JUNE 28TH

AXMINSTER: "The Bishops Palace and Gardens, Wells - Past, Present and Future" at Uplyme Village Hall, 7.30pm. This will be given by James Cross, their Head Gardener since 2004, and will show us how these well-known gardens have developed and will continue to do so. Refreshments will be available before and after the talk - members enter free, visitors £3.
CREWKERNE: Bingo at Henhayes Centre – £5.30 (£4.80 for members) for 6 books of 12 games – "eyes down" at 2.30pm. Bar open, refreshments available, raffle.
SEATON: Yoga with a chair 1.30pm to 2.30pm at the Gateway. Fore Street, £5. All welcome. Contact Yvonne 01297 20326 or email waite@relaxatseaton.co.uk for more details

THURSDAY JUNE 29TH

AXMINSTER: Music at the Minster: Lunchtime concert. Saxminster - saxophones. At the Minster, 12.30pm. Lunch at 1.05pm. For more details call 01297 32927. Donations towards the upkeep of the church.
COLYTON: Historical Walking Tours of Colyton. Every Thursday until September 28th at 2pm. Meet at the Dolphin Street Car park. Booking not necessary. £3 for adults, under 16s Free. To arrange a walk for a larger group please phone 01297 552514
CREWKERNE: English Folk Dance. St Bartholomew's Church Hall, Abbey Street, 8-1pm Every Thursday. £3.50. First visit free. For more details call 01460 77320 or 01460 75760.
CHARD: Chard Camera Club will be holding an outside event details to be arranged with the location etc to be announce to all members via the clubs website (www.chardcamera-club.org.uk) nearer the time.
HONITON: Honiton Probus Club. Welcoming Robert Hesketh who will be talking on the subject of 'Devons Railway Heritage'. 11.30 for 12.00 at The Heathfield Inn. The Honiton Probus Club is open to retired or semi-retired men. New members/prospective members welcome – come and give us a try. Please contact Mike Underdown on 01404 234195 for more info.
CREWKERNE: Physio Fit at Henhayes Centre – 10.30 am to 11.45 am. £2.00 for members/ £3.00 for non-members
CREWKERNE: Short Mat Bowls at Henhayes Centre. 2 – 4.30pm. New members welcome, come and give it a try.
CREWKERNE: Over 50s Keep Fit at Henhayes Centre. 10 – 11am. £3.50 (members £2.50)
SEATON: Gregs Music Makers 10am-11am at St Gregory's Church Centre, Colyford road. For families and carers with babes and toddlers. Music, dancing and activities. Refreshments available.

FRIDAY JUNE 30TH

CREWKERNE: Sequence Dancing at the Victoria Hall, 1.45-4pm. Tea and biscuits. Raffle. £2 per person. For more details call 01935 415520 or 01308 862866.
AXMINSTER: Axminster By the Loom: A Spinning and Weaving Craft Event. Join us for a fun and sociable morning 10am – 1pm. All levels very welcome. Axminster Heritage Centre, Silver Street, Axminster, EX13 5AH Information 01404 831207 or The Heritage Centre.
TATWORTH: Bingo night at Tatworth Village Hall. Doors 7pm, eyes down 7.30pm. Raffle and refreshments.

SATURDAY JULY 1ST

SIDMOUTH: Dancing with the Dancing Duo Henry & Jeannie. Theme 'Blue Skies & Sunshine', at Stowford Centre (A3052). 8-11pm. Free parking. Bring your own snacks. Tea/coffee and biscuits provided. Pay on the door £6.
COLYTON: Seaton Lions table sale at the Reece Strawbridge Hall. Set up from 8am, doors 9.30am, close 1.30pm. For more details call 01297 624313.
HONITON: Garden Party at 4 Sycamore Close, EX14 2XP. In aid of South West MS Centre in Exeter. Fun, games, stalls, entertainment for all ages! Music, song and jam sessions. Dancing to The Amycrofters. Garden party starts at 2pm, finishing at 5pm. Bring and share tea at 4.30pm for those who wish. Bring a plate of food and chair or blanket to sit on. Free admission, tea, coffee and soft drinks available. For more details call 01404 46451 or 07976 533520
COLYTON: Seaton Lions Club table sale at Reece Strawbridge Centre. Set up 8am, doors 9.30am-1.30pm. For more details and to book call 01297 624313.
OVER STRATTON: Sing for Pleasure – A singing day with Trevor Lloyd Jones. Saturday 1st July 2017. Prompt start at 10.00 am – 4.00 pm. Sopranos, Altos, Tenors and Basses welcome – all music provided. Ability to read music a bonus! £15.00 to include tea, coffee, squash, biscuits. Please bring your own lunch. At Over Stratton Village Hall, Over Stratton, South Petherton, Somerset, TA13 5LL. Contact telephone – 07768 028572, email – singingdaywithtlj@gmail.com
MERRIOTT: Village-wide garage sale and monthly market. 10am-3pm. Maps available for £1 showing the location of all the sales, on sale at Osbornes on Broadway, Merriott Social Club on Lower Street. Various stalls on the day. Proceeds to Crewkerne Relay for Life. Crafts, raffle, refreshments and bargains!

SUNDAY JULY 2ND

OFFWELL: Gardeners Question Time with panel of experts from Bicton College, tickets £6.00 each to include refreshments, tickets on the door. At the village hall, 7pm. Proceeds to Offwell New Childrens Play Ground charity no 300915.
CHARD: Chard Camera Club members will be going on their annual Mystery Trip, leaving Boden street at 830am for a day of photography in an unknown location.
UPLYME: Uplyme and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society coach trip to Marwood Hill Gardens near Barnstaple. This 20-acre garden in north Devon is a peaceful haven with spectacular views and is home to the National Collections of Astilbes, Tulbaghia and Japanese Iris, which should all be flowering. Tearoom and plant sales. The coach leaves Uplyme Village Hall at 9:15am and the trip costs £18. Bookings: Gill Williams 01297 444927.

MONDAY JULY 3RD

MISTERTON: Bingo at Misterton Village Hall. Doors 6.30pm, eyes down 7.30pm.
CREWKERNE: Physio Fit at Henhayes Centre – 9.40 to 10.40am and 10.45 am to 11.45 am. £2 for members/ £3 for non- members. Transport available for second session, ring Centre to book.
CREWKERNE: Short Mat Bowls at Henhayes Centre. 7 – 9.30pm. New members welcome, come and give it a try.

TUESDAY JULY 4TH

YEOVIL: YouCanSing informal music session. At Lockwood Court, Stilby Road 2-4 pm. £3. For people with and without disabilities. Info: 01935 472771 or thedancingmaster@outlook.com
AXMINSTER: Axminster & District Probus Club for retired and semi-retired business and professional men meets at 10.00 for 10.30am at its new venue, Cricket St. Thomas Golf Club (TA20 4DG), for a talk by Charlie Palmer on 'Dowsing' and an optional lunch. For further details ring 01460 220528.
CREWKERNE: Computer Drop-in at Henhayes Centre – Questions answered and help provided. 10.00 am to 12 noon, £2/£3.
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CREWKERNE: Henhayes Knitters. Come and enjoy a knit and natter afternoon and make items for yourself or for sale at the Centre. 2 - 4pm.
COLYFORD: Bingo - Cash Prizes. In aid of Seaton Friends Hospiscare@Home. Doors open 7pm - Eyes Down 7.45pm. Colyford Memorial Hall. Ample free parking.

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The first Wednesday of each month 2 - 4pm

If you, a friend or a loved one is suffering from memory loss or has been diagnosed with early dementia we offer an afternoon of friendship and support for you and your carer.

Our volunteers are available to carers for a quiet chat and can provide information, leaflets and signposting advice. We also aim to have regular visits from health professionals.

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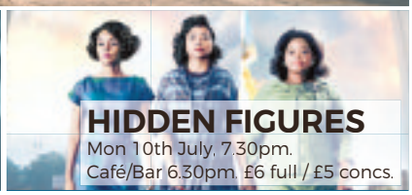
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Please note that a 10% booking fee applies to all online and TIC bookings

Dalwood Music Day

200 musicians and singers performing all styles of music

DALWOOD singing group The Kroft Originals will host the sixth annual Music Day in the centre of this beautiful East Devon Village, on Saturday, July 1st.

The Festival will feature An Evening of Gershwin Music & Song from Laura Collins, Julian Marc Stringle & The Craig Milverton Trio, and during the day - Dave Martin's "Jabbo 5" Jazz Band, The Pete Canter Quartet, The Gatsby Gang, Craig Milverton's Legacy Band, The Maggie Reeday Quartet, The Axe Valley Community Choir with Edward Jacobs, The Children's Orchestra from St. Mary's School, Axminster, and many other Musicians and Singers from East Devon & beyond! - over 200 in total.

With a Stroller ticket and FREE programme, you can choose your music style (Classical, Jazz, Folk, Popular - Instrumental and Vocal) and wander between the 4 venues (St. Peter's Church, The Tuckers Arms & The Village Hall and The Marquee) all within a few steps of the FREE car park.

There will be tea & cakes all afternoon and a BBQ (run by the Dalwood Raft Club), a licensed bar in the Village Hall and the Tuckers Arms will be open all day as well as the Village Shop and Open Garden.

Afternoon stroller - only £8.50 (purchased on the day) will give access to all Venues from midday – 7pm. Tickets for The Gershwin Evening Concert in the Hall cost £10 and can be booked through 01404 831 280.

Visit the website for details www.dalwoodvillage.co.uk or phone Tina 01404 831280: Sue 01404 831365: Kathy 01404 881601. Dalwood is just off the A35 near Axminster, EX13 7EG.

Vintage jazz session comes of age

■ Graham Hughes

PIANIST Mike Denham's popular vintage jazz sessions at Ilminster Arts Centre come of age on Friday, July 14th. For his 21st Speakeasy at the Arts Centre, Mike is joined by vocalist and multi-instrumentalist Graham Hughes for an evening that promises to be filled with music, fun and Mike's famous anecdotes.

Graham Hughes is a remarkably versatile musician – there aren't many instruments he doesn't seem to be able to turn his hand to! As a trombone player Graham has toured the UK and Europe with renowned musicians such as Keith Nichols, Enrico Tomasso, the Charleston Chasers, the Passadena Roof Orchestra, and Alan Barnes among others and he is now in demand as a name in his own right. Some years ago Graham took up the sousaphone, and has built a reputation as a leading player, pinning down the bass-lines solidly in traditional jazz, funk, Latin and bands. He has also played double bass in gipsy jazz style bands for many years. Even his chromatic harmonica comes in handy for some concerts - an instrument he was given when he went travelling as a youngster! As a youth Graham spent many hours singing in choirs, and he is now a vocalist with the Sunshine Kings and other bands.

■ Mike Denham

Mike Denham is one of the most popular performers at the Arts Centre, and his concerts generally play to a full house. A brilliant pianist, Mike has a profound and enduring love of early jazz, and his trademark repartee is studded with an array of amusing but informative anecdotes about the world of jazz. Mike's repertoire ranges across American jazz from the early 20th century through to 50s Rock and Roll. He plays classic rags by Scott Joplin, the blues and stomps of Jelly Roll Morton and Fats Waller, and popular songs by George Gershwin and Irving Berlin, as well as eight-to-the bar boogie and blues from Meade Lux Lewis and Albert Ammons through to the somewhat more up-to-date "Fats" Domino.

This will be an evening of music from the golden age of jazz played by two masterful and entertaining musicians. Advance booking is strongly recommended.

■ Mike Denham's 21st SpeakEasy comes to the Ilminster Arts Centre at the Meeting House on Friday, July 14th at 8pm. Tickets are £12 and a pre-show supper is available for £14 at 7pm, but must be pre-booked. For more details or to book call 01460 54973 or visit the website at www.themeetinghouse.org.uk

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Diary Dates

WEDNESDAY JULY 5TH

SEATON: Jurassic Folk and Jam Club at Eyre Court, 2 Queen Street, 8-10.30pm. Music and song for all to enjoy. Free admission for musicians, singers and spectators. For more details call 01404 46451 or 549903, or visit www.jurassicfolkandjam.com

COLYTON: Colyton, Colyford & District Memory Café 2pm to 4pm, at St John Hall, King St.

CLAPTON: Clapton & Wayford Village Hall - sew, knit & natter, 10.30am. All welcome; details from Jill (01460 72837)

KILMINGTON: Moviola screening of 'Lion' at Kilmington Village Hall, doors and bar (wine & soft drinks) open at 6.45 film starts 7.15pm. Tickets £5 in advance or £5.50 on the door, book your ticket by phone: John on 01297 32335. For more information about the film and alternative pre-booking option visit: www.kilmingtonvillage.com/moviola.htm

SEATON: Yoga with a chair 1.30pm to 2.30pm at the Gateway. Fore Street, £5. All welcome. Contact Yvonne 01297 20326 or email waite@relaxatseaton.co.uk for more details

AXMINSTER: 1st Axminster Scout Group are holding their A.G.M. at their Group Headquarters in Widepost Lane at 7.30 p.m. All Welcome.

COLYTON: Colyton Discovery Stroll. 11am-12noon. Join us and enjoy wildlife on a gentle stroll beside the river Coly. Meet at Chantry Bridge, King Street, Colyton. Free. No booking necessary. Legacy to Landscape Community Heritage Project event. For more infor - legacytolandscape@gmail.com; Pete 01404 310012

CREWKERNE: Bingo at Henhayes Centre – £5.30 (£4.80 for members) for 6 books of 12 games – "eyes down" at 2.30pm. Bar open, refreshments available, raffle.

THURSDAY JULY 6TH

CHARD: Straightforward, welcoming, and free relaxation and meditation sessions in Eleos Coffe Shop, Chard. First Thursdays April to September, 7pm-9.15pm. Facebook.com/stompyrelaxation. Email: stompy@cheerful.com.

AXMINSTER: Music at the Minster: Lunchtime concert. Gabrielle Lewis (organ). At the Minster, 12.30pm. Lunch at 1.05pm. For more details call 01297 32927. Donations towards the upkeep of the church.

COLYTON: Historical Walking Tours of Colyton. Every Thursday until September 28th at 2pm. Meet at the Dolphin Street Car park. Booking not necessary. £3 for adults, under 16s Free. To arrange a walk for a larger group please phone 01297 552514

TATWORTH: Tatworth Flower Club are holding a flower arranging demonstration by Sue Neale entitled 'Showtime' at Tatworth Memorial Hall, South Chard, Near Chard, Somerset TA20 2QW. Doors open at 1.30pm for a 2pm start. All welcome £5 entrance fee payable on the door. Refreshments available.

CREWKERNE: Crewkerne Folk Dance Club Summer Party. St Bartholomew's Church Hall. 7.30-10pm. Guest Caller Sue Horsham, with live music from "A Pair of Shears". Bring and share supper. £5

SEATON: Gregs Music Makers 10am-11am at St Gregory's Church Centre, Colyford road. For families and carers with babes and toddlers. Music, dancing and activities. Refreshments available.

CREWKERNE: Physio Fit at Henhayes Centre – 10.30 am to 11.45 am. £2.00 for members/ £3.00 for non-members

CREWKERNE: Short Mat Bowls at Henhayes Centre. 2 – 4.30pm. New members welcome, come and give it a try.

THURSDAY JULY 6TH - WEDS JULY 19TH

SIDMOUTH: Sidmouth Society of Artists Annual Exhibition at Kennaway House, Coburg Road, Sidmouth EX10 8NG. Entry £1.00 per person. Under 18s FREE. 10.00am to 5.00pm (Final day closing at 4.00pm)

FRIDAY JULY 7TH

BRIDPORT: Talk: Dance in literature, Chaucer to Dickens. Free. All ages welcome. (No unaccompanied children.) At Bridport Library.

SEATON: Seaton Eats Boutique, 5-9pm.

SEATON: Bible Society Seaton Action Group. Cream Tea at Number One Harepath Road Seaton. 3pm to 4.30pm, £3.

WEDNESDAY JULY 8TH

ILMINSTER: "Care for Our Common Home," sharing practical ecological approaches, fresh farm produce, contemplation practice and meditation in daily life with Brother Sam from Hilfield Friary, Dorset. At St Mary's Church, 10am-4pm.

HINTON ST GEORGE: Flix in the Stix presents 'La La Land' in the Hinton Village Hall, 7.30pm. Tickets £5 in advance from the Village Shop and Dorothy's Tea Room, or £5.50p on the door. To reserve Tickets please contact Bob Kefford on 01460 72563.

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Diary Dates

KILMINGTON: Neighbours Together jumble sale at the village hall, 10am-12noon. Free entry.

BEER: Wurlitzer Theatre Organ Show - Trevor Bolshaw, International Recording and Concert Organist, will play at the Congregational Church, Fore Street, Beer, EX12 3JQ. The show starts at 2.00pm, admission £7.00 on the door, children free, everyone welcome. For further info visit www.beerwurlitzer.org.uk or phone 01297 24892.

DONYATT: Floral Demonstration by Jenny Chance titled "Summer Bounty" at Donyatt Village Hall. 2.30pm tickets £10 to include a Cream Tea in aid of the Dorset and Somerset Air Ambulance. Tickets vailable from 01460 53951/75025/67149/67325

COLYTON: Table top sale and coffee morning in Colyton Town Hall. Fund raising for Fay Rabjohns to be Colyton Carnival Princess. To book a table please phone Sheila on 01297 20741 or Clare on 01404 871342 after 6pm.

ILMINSTER: Ile Valley Flower Club Cream Tea, 2.30pm at Donyatt Village Hall. Jenny Chance wil be giving a Floral Demonstartion titled Summer Bounty in aid of the club's charity of the year, Dorset and Somerset Air Ambulance. Ticket on sale at £10 incuding the Cream Tea from 01460 53951, 75025, 67149, 67325

SEATON: St Gregory's Church Summer Fair at St Gregory's Church Centre, Colyford Road, 10am-12noon. Come and enjoy the variety of stalls. Offering glassware, silverware, woodcrafts, cakes and much more. Refreshments.

CREWKERNE: League of Friends Fete at Crewkerne Hospital, 2-4pm. Musical entertainment, refreshments, ice cream, grand draw, books, and lots more.

BEER: Beer Lifeboat Week. Street collection 10am-6pm. Table Top Sale, 9am-12.30pm at the Mariners Hall, tables for hire £6. For mroe details call 07813 043 301

SUNDAY JULY 9TH

BROADCLYST: 'Strictly on Sundays' at Broadclyst Victory Hall, 2.30pm-5pm. Free parking. Pay on the door £5 (includes tea/coffee and cakes).

DONYATT: The Ile Valley Flower Club are holding a Flower Demonstartion by Jenny Chance called 'Summer Bounty' at Donyatt Village Hall, starting at 2.30pm. Tickets £10 to includes a Cream Tea. All proceeds in aid of Dorset and Somerset Air Ambulance; Parking at the hall. Tickets available from 01460 53951/ 75025/ 67149/ 67325

BRIDPORT: Historical dance class at Bridport Town Hall, 1.30-4 pm. £5. No partner needed, nor previous experience. 01935 472771 or thedancingmaster@outlook.com.

NORTH PERROTT: Fete at North Perrott Cricket Ground, 12pm to 4pm. Includes silent auction, stalls and attractions. Entry 50p, under 16s free. For more details call 01460 72883 or 76457.

CREWKERNE: Car Boot Sale at Wadham School. 10am - 12pm. Sellers from 9.00am. £5 car/£7 van. Refreshments. Free entry for buyers. Organised by Friends of Wadham. Enquiries email: Fows2006@outlook.com

BEER: Beer Lifeboat Week. 12th Annual Duck Race Day. Duck art competition - bring your drawing, painting or collage to the RNLI shop at Jubilee Gardens, by 2pm. Duck races start down Beer Brook, 3pm.

MONDAY JULY 10TH

MISTERTON: Bingo at Misterton Village Hall. Doors 6.30pm, eyes down 7.30pm.

BEER: Beer Film Society showing 'Hidden Figures' at Steamers Restaurant. Doors 7pm for 7.30pm. Members £3.50, non-members £5. Drinks bar, ice-cream and raffle. All welcome.

CREWKERNE: Physio Fit at Henhayes Centre – 9.40 to 10.40am and 10.45 am to 11.45 am. £2 for members/ £3 for non- members. Transport available for second session, ring Centre to book.

CREWKERNE: Short Mat Bowls at Henhayes Centre. 7 – 9.30pm. New members welcome, come and give it a try.

TUESDAY JULY 11TH

SIDMOUTH: East Devon Organ Club at Primley Road Church Hall (EX10 9LH). Nicholas Martin will perform at 7.30pm.

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CLOKS head to the jungle

WITH just under a week to go, the children and adults of CLOKS are pulling out all the stops to ensure that their performance of a Disney classic, followed by a clever and creative second act, is as good as it can possibly be.

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The set is being built and painted, the back drops are due to arrive imminently, raffle prizes being collected and a general pre-show buzz is in the air. Tickets are going fast; don't risk missing out- buy yours today from Barron's, Chard, this isn't a show you'd want to miss!

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On the other hand, believers who make a habit of prayer find God responding in their hearts, their thoughts, and in the circumstances of their lives. Prayer is essentially a personal, one to one, conversation with God and even public prayers in which we join are like that.

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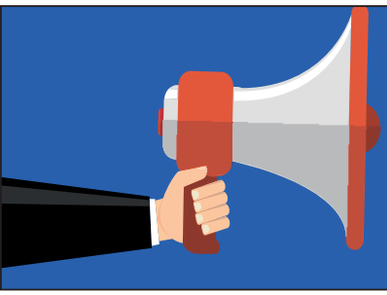

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The new four-cylinder engine, benefits from the latest Jaguar Land Rover engine technology, including twin-scroll turbos with ceramic ball bearings to reduce friction and a high flow compressor wheel for enhanced performance. The new engine is manufactured at the £500m Engine Manufacturing Centre in Wolverhampton, UK.

Paired with Jaguar Land Rover's advanced ZF eight-speed automatic transmission, this drivetrain delivers exceptionally smooth acceleration with seamless gearshifts and outstanding responses.

The introduction of the powerful new engine is the latest in a series of enhancements to the XE, XF and F-PACE. Earlier this year the range of advanced Ingenium engines expanded to include 200PS (XE and XF only) and 250PS versions of the 2.0-litre four-cylinder petrol engine. A 240PS 2.0-litre four-cylinder twin turbo diesel was also introduced.

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Essex	8	14
SOMERSET	8	11
Surrey	8	9
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Hampshire	8	7
Gloucestershire	8	7
Middlesex	8	6
Kent	8	2

Devon B 1st XI	Pld	Pts
Ipplepen	8	126
Tavistock	8	122
Bideford	8	119
Shobrook Park	8	115
Abbotskerswell	8	103
SEATON	8	103
Barton	8	92
Thorverton	8	76
Filleigh	8	70
OTTERY St MARY	8	49

Devon C (e) 1st XI	Pld	Pts
Cullompton	8	141
Clyst Hydon	8	122
FENITON	8	117
Alphington	8	107
Whimple	8	107
KILMINGTON	8	95
Clyst St George	8	83
Countess Wear	8	76
UPLYME & LR	8	70
Braunton	8	57

Devon D (e) 1st XI	Pld	Pts
CHARDSTOCK	8	131
Barnstaple & Pilton	8	130
Kentisbeare	8	130
UPOTTERY	8	129
HONITON	8	116
Halberton & SP	8	104
Tiverton	8	76
Topsham St James	8	70
AXMINSTER	8	69
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Division A 2nd XI	Pld	Pts
Paignton	8	143
Sandford	8	121
Bideford	8	116
Barton	8	116
Plymstock	8	100
Abbotskerswell	8	95
Heathcoat	8	88
OTTERY St MARY	8	83
Braunton	8	43
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Div B (e) 2nd XI	Pld	Pts
Hatherleigh	7	133
Thorverton	7	103
Sidmouth	8	100
SEATON	7	95
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Chudleigh	7	76
Shobrook Park	7	73
Bradninch	7	48
Clyst Hydon	7	31

Div C (e) 2nd XI	Pld	Pts
HONITON	8	137
UPOTTERY	8	128
Barnstaple & Pilton	8	115
Kentisbeare	8	101
Whimple	8	96
Exeter	8	90
KILMINGTON	8	87
North Devon	8	77
Halberton & SP	8	58
UPLYME & LR	8	56

Div D (e) 2nd XI	Pld	Pts
Cullompton	8	158
Countess Wear	8	108
Filleigh	8	107
Woodbury & NSC	8	107
FENITON	8	94
AXMINSTER	8	85
OTTERY St MARY	8	82
Exwick	8	51
Topsham St James	8	42
Thorverton	8	29

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RESULTS - Division A
Budleigh Salterton 288-6 (M Junk 105, E Rice 37, T Anning 39, B Carter 38, M Waller 27, P Anning 20no; G Stone 2-57), Chudleigh 158 (G Stone 88, J Leat 4-53, M Junk 3-12). Budleigh (20 points) beat Chudleigh (six) by 130 runs.

Ivybridge 195-8 (H Solomon 30), Sandford 196-4 (N Bettis 49, C Jelley 46, C Fitzroy 44*, M Theedom 31*). Sandford (19pts) beat Ivybridge (five) by six wickets.

Plymstock 111-9 (J Horton 38; S Letheren 4-16), Hatherleigh 112-5 (D Forester 37). Hatherleigh (19pts) beat Plymstock (four) by five wickets.

Plympton 90 (T Burns 3-29, B Searle 3-13), Lewdown 91-4 (D Visser 28*; A Carr 3-45). Lewdown (19 ts) beat Plympton (three) by six wickets.

Brixham 141 (J Allenby 56, J Oakes 51; M Tamsett 4-34, J Hall 3-33), Cornwood 142-4 (M Skeemer 63*). Cornwood (20pts) beat Brixham (four) by six wickets.

Division B
Filleigh v Ottery St Mary. No play rain. Filleigh (six points), Ottery (six).

Thorverton 169 (G Greed 32, D Baldock 58, C Moses 3-36, J Martin 2-11, T Whittle 2-20, J Peters 2-10), Barton 170-4 (S Needham 39, C Moses 23, A Parker 47*: J Choules 2-14), Barton (20 points) beat Thorverton (six) by six wickets.

Seaton 171 (J Seward 64, M Hewer 26, P Collins 20; B Trenaman 2-24, C Simpson 2-30, J Bevan 2-21), Shobrooke Park 84 (J James 16, M Searle 16; B Morgan 4-14, P Collins 2-11, T Mitchell 2-18). Seaton (19 points) beat Shobrooke (seven) by 87 runs.

Bideford 243-7 (M Shepherd 68, J Ford 49, J Bartolo 30, T Brend 26, F King 22; M Green 3-54, J Abbott 2-51), Ipplepen 250-9 (J Lewis 77, M Penrice 49, S Wakeham 43, J Wylie 26; J Bartolo 4-24), Ipplepen (18 points) beat Bideford (nine) by one wicket.

Tavistock 230-8 (C Barriball 73, S Cleave 41*, B Barriball 28; C Adams 3-44, E Adams 3-52), Abbotskerswell 204 (T Keily 50, R Acton 54, J Fulner 27; S Cleave 3-29, B Barriball 3-24, D Aucamp 2-28), Tavistock (20 points) beat Abbots (nine) by 26 runs.

Division C (East)
Clyst Hydon 215ao (I Sutton 66, C Lewis 42, extras 33, M Cliff 20; O Smith 5-24, K.Dias 2-33), Countess Wear 50 (D Jarvis 16, J Heaver 16, K Sercombe 6-17; L.Rhodes 4-32). Clyst Hydon (20 points) beat Countess Wear (six) by 165 runs.

Uplyme 213, Clyst St George 114 (S Batey 5-20). Uplyme (20 points) beat Clyst (seven) by 103 runs.

Cullompton 341-5 (J Blackmore 129, B Parr 79no, J Parr 44, B Paul 25; M Brown 2-68), Braunton 181 (A Hodges 58, E Holmes 32, B Harris 27, J Baglow 21; T Gwandu 4-26, L Nessling 2-36, K Nessling 2-26, J Blackmore 2-13). Cullompton (20 points) beat Braunton (six) by 160 runs.

Kilmington 202 (A Rockett 28, T Gooding 22, Glenn Harding 21; L Lorenzen 5-30, S Hathaway 3-59), Whimple 203-6 (N Kidd 45, K Thompson 37; L Lorenzen 51, J Short 3-46). Whimple (20 points) beat Kilmington (eight) by four wickets.

Feniton 183 (M Salter 27, A Frankpitt 28, B Allen 40, T Bath 6-21, J Gryz 2-42), Alphington 184-6 (M Taylor 57, N Hulse 33; M Kingdon J Frankpitt 3-42). Alphington (20 points) beat Feniton (seven) by four wickets.

Division D East
Axminster 130; Chardstock 131-4 (E Brown 88 S Alcock 3-9), Chardstock (20 points) beat Axminster (five) by six wickets

Kentisbeare 224-8, Halberton & Sampford Peverell 215 (J Farleigh 7-43). Kentisbeare (20 points) beat Halberton (nine) by 19 runs.

Honiton 255-2 (D Haysom 48, T Strawbridge 49, P Mattravers 76*, K Kelly 73*), Barnstaple & Pilton 203-9 (G McEndoo 43, B Saunders 35, K Kelly 3-31, M Docherty 3-16). Honiton (20 points) beat Barnstaple (five) by 52 runs.

Topsham St James 169 (C Treleaven 52, D Williams 5-31) Tiverton 50 (E Kirby 5-27, B Jeary 5-18). Topsham (19 points) beat Tiverton (six) by 119 runs.

Upottery 170 (D Church 3-39), Woodbury & Newton St Cyres 116 (J Banks 30, R Pullman 3-26, A Pullman 3-25). Upottery (19 points) beat Woodbury (seven) by 54 runs.

2nd XI Premier Torquay 243-4 (T Western 57, J Hunt 52, J McMurray 32*), Cornwood 223-7 (J Horgan 84, B Griffiths 43, A Bees 45*), Torquay (18pts) beat Cornwood (seven) by 20 runs

Bovey Tracey 151 (J Christophers 46, G Yabsley 32; A Sellick 3-16, M Draper 3-31), Plympton 152-8 (S McDonald 54, C Dawe 44). Plympton (19pts) beat Bovey (seven) by two wickets.

Exeter 281-7 (S Langford 107no, G J White 51, J Bovey 42, S Morris 21; M Murphy 2-39, I Messom 2-38, N Bolt 2-56), Budleigh 190 (S Booth 34, N Murrin 34, I Messom 27, N Bolt 23 J Murphy 32no; M Williams 2-24, S Glenn 2-21, J Bovey 4-51). Exeter (20pts) beat Budleigh (seven) by 91 runs.

Plymouth 213-7 (J Hagan-Burt 34, B Stein 30, D Burke 30; S Butler 2-51, F Marks 2-23), Exmouth 152 (L Davies 45no, L Moirson 22, M Davies 20; T Hughes 4-45, D Burke 4-31). Plymouth (20pts) beat Exmouth (six) by 61 runs.

Sidmouth 284-7 (Anthony Dibble 70, C Evans-Grainger 69*, I Thomas 49, F Wardrop 43; S Wright 3-53, T Cook 2-46), North Devon 128 (I Windley 44, J Hockin 36; D Holmes 5-11, C Dibble 3-22). Sidmouth (20pts) beat North Devon (six) by 156 runs.

2nd XI Division A
Paignton 198-9 (J Woodcock 60, R Medlock 56; C Luxton 3-44, S Bond 3-35), Bideford 115 (P Lathwell 22, S Bond 22; C Ward 3-29, T Ward 3-32). Paignton (19 points) beat Bideford (six) by 83 runs.

Sandford 253-4 (T Gidney 115, R Millar 36no, T Williams 30; M Lipton 2-31), Barton 196 (C Harford 49, T Porter 45, A Lipton 36; S Saunders 3-37, H Blake 2-33, J Misslebrook 2-15). Sandford (20 points) beat Barton (six) by 57 runs.

Lewdown 93 (M Williams 3-2, H Aliga 3-21, S Venn 2-24), Heathcoat 97-2 (M Parkes 44no, A Thompson 23). Heathcoat (20 points) beat Lewdown (three) by eight wickets.

Braunton 203 (A Wood 57, M Jenkins 42; T Heath 2-28, R Holmes 3-47), Abbotskerswell 204-3 (E Smout-Cooper 41, P Mitchell 52, T Lovell 46). Abbotskerswell (20 points) beat Braunton (six) by seven wickets.

Plymstock 152, Ottery 153-7 (S Brook 53). Ottery (19 points) beat Plymstock (six) by three wickets.

2nd XI Division B East
Chudleigh 200-9 (S Newland 96no), Bradninch 90. Chudleigh (20 points) beat Bradninch (six) by 110 runs.

Hatherleigh 289-5 (S Forrester 81, N Leahy 66, R Cherrington 41*), Alphington 67 (N Leahy 6-18). Hatherleigh (20pts) beat Alphington (three) by 222 runs

Seaton 239-5 (O Aplin 61, E Driver 57*, D Turner 39), Shobrooke Park 242-6 (P Turner 62, R Jones 53, N Branton 62*; D Thomas 2-65) Shobrooke Park (17pts) beat Seaton (eight) by four wickets.

Sidmouth 3rds 268-7 (D Watkins 118, B Knowles 58, G Munday 43; J May 3-39), Thorverton 236 (J Farley 65, J Hope 60, J Baker 55; B Knowles 5-24, G Munday 2-48). Sidmouth (20pts) beat Thorverton (eight) by 32 runs.

2nd XI Division C East
Honiton 175 (R Potter 48, A Munt 62), Barnstaple & Pilton 95 (Corey Lapping 4-11, A Munt 4-41, I Kelly 2-14). Honiton (19pts) beat Barnstaple & Pilton (seven) by 80 runs.

Exeter 3rds 278-6 (A Holifield 72, J Telford 71, Z Johns 34; R Shepherd 2-55, E Baker 2-57) Uplyme & Lyme Regis 43 (A Jenkins 4-15). Exeter (20pts) beat Uplyme & Lyme Regis (four) by 235 runs.

Halberton & Sampford Peverell 193 (N Roud 57, T Hatton 39*, T Buxton 36; D Bunker 3-27), Kentisbeare 195-5 (A Ogden 52, D Barker 43, C Dennis 31*). Kentisbeare (20pts) beat Halberton & SP (six) by five wickets.

North Devon 3rds 141 (J Mottram 42, F O'Donnell 25; D Stevens 4-71), Upottery 142-2 (J Kennard 49*, PJ Kaal 41*). Upottery 20 (pts) beat North Devon (four) by eight wickets.

Whimple 131 (M Summers 5-17), Kilmington 94 (S Perry 22; S Wallace 4-3). Whimple (18pts) beat Kilmington (seven) by 37 runs.

2nd XI Division D East
Ottery St Mary 3rds 282-6 (D Grant 90, R Kitzinger 67, S Corney 33; Jenny Poole 2-40, D Goodhew 2-65), Axminster 247-7 (K Hurst 89, D Hurst 88; M Moore 4-37). Ottery St Mary (18pts) beat Axminster (eight) by 35 runs.

Countess Wear 128 (A May 40, C Aggett 18; M Pearce 4-20, P McCutchion 4-27), Woodbury & Newton St Cyres 130-3 (I Hughes 33, P Dale 26, G Jarman 48no; M Woodman 1-31, R Ansell 1-15). Woodbury & NSC (20pts) beat Countess Wear (four) by seven wickets.

Exwick 161 (S Titone 78; M Ottery 3-16), Cullompton 163-4 (E Tinley 101*). Cullompton (20pts) beat Exwick (six) by six wickets.

Feniton 139 (F Perryman 31, P Avery 24; B Ward 6-28), Filleigh 115 (T Pugsley 3-34, J Buckland 4-20). Feniton (18pts) beat Filleigh (seven) by 24 runs .

Topsham St James v Thorverton 3rds. Thorverton (-10pts) conceded to Topsham St James (20).

FIXTURES

Today (Tuesday) – SPECSAVERS COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP, Division One (Day Two; 2pm): Hampshire v Somerset.

Tomorrow – SPECSAVERS COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP, (Day Three; 2pm) Hampshire v Somerset.

Thursday
SPECSAVERS COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP, Division One (Day Four of Four; 2pm): Hampshire v Somerset.
ICC WOMEN'S WORLD CUP: West Indies v India (Taunton; 10.30am).

Saturday
Tolchards Drinks Devon League
A Division: Brixham v Ivybridge, Chudleigh v Cornwood, Hatherleigh v Lewdown, Plympton v Budleigh Salterton, and Sandford v Plymstock.
B Division: Abbotskerswell v Ipplepen, Bideford v Barton, Ottery St Mary v Seaton, Shobrooke Park v Tavistock, and Throverton v Filleigh.
C Division (E): Clyst St George v Braunton, Countess Wear, Cullompton v Clyst Hydon, Feniton v Uplyme & Lyme Regis, Whimple v Alphington.
D Division (E): Axminster v Halberton & Sampford Peverell, Barnstaple & Pilton v Chardstock, Kentisbeare v Woodbury & Newton St Cyres, Topsham St James v Honiton, and Uppottery v Tiverton.
2nd XI A Division: Barton v Bideford, Braunton v Heathcoat, Lewdown v Ottery St Mary, Paignton v Abbotskerswell, Plymstock v Sandford.
2nd XI B Division (E): Alphington v Throverton, Bradninch v Shobrooke Park, Clyst Hydon v Chudleigh, Seaton v Hatherleigh.
2nd XI C Division (E): Halberton & Sampford Peverell v Exeter, Honiton v Whimple, Kilmington v Upottery, North Devon v Kentisbeare, Uplyme & Lyme Regis v Barnstaple & Pilton.
2nd XI D Division (E): Exwick v Axminster Town, Filleigh v Topsham St James, Newton St Cyres v Cullompton, Ottery St Mary v Feniton, Throverton v Countess Wear.

football news

Willey takes over reins at Seaton Town

SEATON TOWN AFC are pleased to announce the appointment of Brendon Willey as first team coach for the forthcoming season.

Pre-season training starts on Tuesday, July 4th (6-30pm) at the clubhouse, then every Tuesday and Thursday until season commences. All old and new players welcome.

The Club's AGM is on Wednesday, July 5th at 7-30pm

Pre-season friendlies arranged so far are;

Saturday, July 8th v Forton Rangers 2-30pm ko.

Saturday, July 22nd v Sidmouth 2nds 2.30pm ko and 2nds v Sidmouth 4ths (4pm ko).

Saturday, July 29th v Perry Street (2.30pm ko) and 2nds v Perry Street 2nds (4pm ko).

Friday, August 4th v Axminster Town (6.45pm ko)

Saturday, August 12th v Heavitree Utd (2-30pm ko).

League season starts on Saturday, August 19th.

◆ **NEW BOSS: Brendon Willey**

chess seaton

New members always welcome

SEATON Chess Club ended the season by winning a coveted cup in the East Devon League. They beat Exeter, Sidmouth, Tiverton and East Budleigh only losing three games out of 16.

"The good thing is everyone in the club had a go so it really was a shared effort," said club captain Captain Hazel Welch.

The club recently celebrated it's 50th anniversary but desperately needs new members, of all abilities.

Meetings are held every Wednesday at the Gateway in Seaton at 6.30pm.

The new season commences on October 4th and new and old members will be very welcome.

jack high bowls round-up

Ottery ladies too sharp in Spears trophy

THE success of the recent **Jurassic Charity Tournament**, published in detail in this newspaper, has generated expressions of interest in the East Devon & District Short Mat Bowls League.

The tournament committee have therefore decided to announce that they are now open to receiving applications from clubs from the East Devon Area who are wishing to be included in the 2017-18 winter league season.

Newly formed clubs or groups considering forming a club can be supported through the Jurassic Academy's free supply of equipment and teaching scheme.

For further details please contact jurassic.bowls@gmail.com.

SEATON
with Alan Nicholas

On Friday, June 16th Seaton were narrowly beaten 74-73 in a friendly at MADEIRA, Seaton's top rink was; Glen Elliott, Peter Jones, Liz Wilde & Terry Hurley-Smith.

The following day an East of Exe Mixed League match at home against CULLOMPTON was won 60-56. Seaton's top rink was Ann Joyner, Ruby Grigg, Ron Rowley & Phil Crichard, (20-9).

Seaton then recorded a convincing 81-38 win in the friendly against visitors CREWKERNE. Top of the four winning rinks was Angie Mayhew, Ian Manchester, Bob Scull & Peter Grigg.

Tuesday, June 20th saw a fine 109-63 win over SIDMOUTH in a Men's County Trophy match, played two rinks at home and two away, against Sidmouth. Seaton won three rinks. The top rink was Glen Elliott, Peter Barradell, Ron Rowley & Roger (39-13). Meanwhile, Peter Newton, Dennis Ridd, Peter Grigg & Les Tooze's rink had a "Hot Shot" on one end when winning 24-13.

On a busy Wednesday, the Ladies Over 50s Triples League Blue team won 42-26 at OTTERY ST MARY, winning both triples the best being; Barbara Sluman, Maria Johnson & Joan Miles. Meanwhile, the Red team won 38-31 at Madeira. Top triple was Ann Joyner, Chris Barradell & Ruby Grigg.

On the same day the Men's Over 60s Triples League A team were beaten 30-27 at home against PINCES A while the B team lost both of their triples at Heavitree C.

An afternoon friendly at SIDMOUTH brought a 90-63 defeat last Thursday.

Finally, on Thursday evening Seaton men welcomed OTTERY ST MARY in a Top Club 3rd round match winning three of the five disciplines and now progress to the 4th round. The winning disciplines for Seaton were the two and four wood singles and the rink.

FENITON
with Roger Smith

FENITON defeated visitors HEMYOCK 90-48 in the East of Exe League where the winning rinks were; R Lovering, D Downs, R Veitch & I Veitch 26-11, P Goodwin, J Smith, R Cooke & K Lovering 22-8, C Maynard, G Phillips, D Coyne & D Phillips 20-9 and T Cox, D Bowden, S Kury & A Kury 22-20.

This was followed by a narrow 77-73 win in the same competition away at CULM VALE. The winning rinks were; G Blackmore, A Morgan, D Sanders & R Smith 23-12 and T Cox, J Livings, S Kury & A Kury 24-17.

In the County Trophy competition Feniton defeated BUDLEIGH SALTERTON 83-74. The winning rinks were; P Goodwin, R Lovering, A Kury & K Lovering 19-11, C Maynard, R Clarke, A Smith & R Smith 22-18 (this rink also achieved a 'hot shot' award scoring eight shots on one end) and T Cox, A Morgan, R Cooke & I Veitch 23-21.

In the Men's over 60s league the A team defeated UFFCULME 47-36. The winning rink was M Evans, I Veitch & J Skinner 29-15.

But they lost a rearranged match 37-25 to MADEIRA B, securing just one point for a tied rink.

The B team lost 35-33 at TIVERTON WEST END B. The winning rink was D Downs, A Morgan & D Coyne 19-15.

The ladies had a good 29-25 win at HEAVITREE in their over 50s league match. The winning rink was D Bowden, A Coyne & J Smith 17-9.

AXMINSTER
with David Harris

AXMINSTER recorded a 81-56 home win against TAUNTON DEANE with wins for Philippa White, Margaret Brown, John Hill & Les Clark (32-3), John Packham, John Ellis, Ann Clayton & Margaret Crompton (20-13), whilst Joan Quick, Daphne Ryan, David Harris & Bridget Hallowes managed a 17-17 tie.

The club then lost 100-57 at BRIDPORT with only Pam Clark, Ann Burn, Mike Bass & Bob Sherborne managing a win, before beating CHARMOUTH 78-30 at home - our winning rinks being; Brenda Edwards, David Harris & Ann Clayton (30-6), Alan Foster, Ann Burn & Les Clark (27-9) and Daphne Ryan, John Hill & Margaret Crompton (21-15).

In the Devon Over 60s Men's League there was a 35-27 home win over TIVERTON WEST END (35-27) with a win for John Ellis, David Harris & Bob Sherborne (20-9).

But the team were disappointed to lose their unbeaten record when they went down 31-30 at TIVERTON BOROUGH despite a 21-13 win for John Ellis, David Harris & Bob Sherborne.

However, the team still top of the table ahead of a tough game at second-placed CULLOMPTON this week.

OTTERY ST MARY
with Mike Smith

■ **SILVERWARE:** The Ottery St Mary Ladies team of Dot Luff, Jan Richardson, Val Kille & skip Sharon Kenny who won the Spear Trophy at Sidmouth by an impressive +23 shot difference.

OTTERY started the week well with a 80-48 victory against CULM VALE in the EEML, winning all four rinks the best being Carol Keating, John Mabbott, Brian Salter & skip Dave Brown 25-9.

Then, in the County Trophy, Ottery overcame HONITON 75-72, the best rink was Eric Richardson, Tony Luff, Ray Luscombe & skip Mike Smith 23-10.

In the men's Over 60s league the A team went down 36-24 at SIDMOUTH B, with Tony Luff, John Pethick & skip Terry House winning 18-14.

The B team had a maximum points success at home in beating PHEAR PARK B 55-20. This included a resounding 32-11 win by John Mabbott, Dave Rose & skip Brian Baker, meanwhile, the C team lost 32-24 at home to Belmont C.

Finally, many congratulations go Dot Luff, Jan Richardson, Val Kille & skip Sharon Kenny who won the SPEARS TROPHY at Sidmouth by an impressive +23 shot difference.

HONITON
with Julie Grant

THE Ladies played their way into the quarter final of the county Interclub competition by beating NEWTON ABBOTT 48-30. Carole Pidgeon, Di Hawkins, Janet Sherwood & Carole Binmore 25-16; Yvonne Rayner, Daphne Courtney, Julie Grant & Shirley Hiscocks 23-14.

The ladies also triumphed 43-28 in their Over 50 league match with MORCHARD BISHOP, best triple was Joan Mackintosh, Ann Hillyear & Heather Chambers 25-13.

The mixed friendlies were shared last week with a 77-62 win over the NOMADS and a 75-60 triples loss to PHEAR PARK. Best rink was Yvonne Williams, Marion Baxter, Jimmy Smith & Malcolm Seaborne 21-6 and best triple was Joyce Grainger, Sam Sherwood & Gerry Dommett 17-15.

The mixed East of Exe League game was lost 82-53 to UFFCULME, where the only winners were Mike Critchley, Hannah Morfey, Jimmy Smith & Trevor Pipe 16-13.

Although the men won on two rinks against OTTERY ST MARY in the county trophy they lost overall. Best rink was David Tooley, Barrie Singleton, Tony Tooley & Trevor Pipe 25-13.

In their Over 60 league games last week the men's A team lost to OKEHAMPTON where the only winners were Wally Heard, Ken Clarke & Ken Large.

The B team did the same, winning one rink and losing the other against OKEHAMPTON, the winners were Ron Rogers, Tony Tooley & Trevor Pipe.

ILMINSTER
with Des Maull

ILMINSTER Men are through to the third round of the Top club after a 3-2 rink win at home to WATCHET. Details: 2 wood singles, Will Anderson 12-13; 4wood singles, Peter Mattravers 21-14; 4wood pairs, Chris Robinson & Steve Turner 12-17; Triples, Levi Hembrow, Kevin Hamilton & Matt Hamilton 19-13; Jonny Kingston, Bev Brister, Ian Lightfoot & Neil Rowe 29-7.

The next round will be against Taunton or Yeovil.

In the County League the B team won 59-57 at YEOVIL B. Details: Des Maull, Roy Orme, Derek Bassett & Barry Sims 16 C Nicholls 14; Malcolm Norton, Colin White, Ken Giles & Eric Keitch 18 D Whitlock 26; Steve Peasland, Derek Carter, Roger Lench & Rod Parkin 25 J Joslin 17. Ilminster 10pts Yeovil 2.

The C team went down to visitors YEOVIL C 71-62. Details: Eric Turner, Ian Dunford & Kevin Crouch 34 P Smith 19; Colin Osborne, Dave Hall, John Mitchell & Briane Davies 11 W Gilbert 24; Oli Collins, Tony Bickle, Dave Pugh & Levi Hembrow 17 K Woodard 28. Ilminster 2pts Yeovil 10.

The D team were also beaten 70-45 at home by WELLINGTON B. Details: Alan Smith, Robert Clarke, Bill Bailey & Peter Bloomfield 17 R Corkett 21; Leo Bonning, Julian Smith, Bill Armstrong & Steve Webster 11 M Philips 28; Drew Smith, D Coates, Mark Davies & John Osborne 17 V Adams 21. Ilminster 0pts Wellington 12.

In the Wessex Mixed Triples League Ilminster won 76-63 at GILLINGHAM. Details: Sam Wall, Eddie Reid & Dave Pugh 20-14; Steve Peasland, John Mitchell & Maureen Mitchell 24-12; Des Maull, Ann Eckley & Jo Morris 12-23; Tony Bickle, Dave Hall & Monica Woodland 20-14.

CHARDSTOCK
with Vaughan Fletcher

AFTER a poor start in the Exeter & District Over 60s Triples League season, Chardstock A recorded a win on Wednesday and now have three wins and a draw in their last four fixtures.

Recent results
Chardstock A 31 NORTH TAWTON A 28; M Rogers, K Wakelin & N Denslow 17-15, V Fletcher, J Rolph & J Porter 14-13.
Chardstock B 24 TOPSHAM D 35, J Keats, J Marks & B Howard 16-19, G Bodily, P Woods & W Kerr 8-16.
Friendlies: Chardstock away at OTTERY ST MARY 54-97; B Howard, M Copp & John Porter 12-15, A Badley, V Fletcher & T Dredge 9-31, M Davenport, Jeanette Porter & G Bodily 7-20, E Van der Meulen, A Waddington, W Kerr 1-12, P Waddington, C Bradford & A Dredge 12-19.

MERRIOTT
with Jean Crisp

MERRIOTT played a league match on Friday, June 16th at GILLINGHAM.

Merriott won on three of the four rinks, gaining 14 of the 16 available points and by 92-62. Rink scores: J.Parsons, P.Stow, B.Whitfield & E.Rush 23-12. C.Truscott, A.Truscott, P.White & B.Dibble 18-23. R.Self, C.Woods, J.Ashby & S.Nuttall 29-9. C.Parsons, N.Whitfield, A.Williams & J.Crisp 22-18.

The following day and another away league match, this time at QUEEN CAMEL. Once again Merriott were successful 87-72 and gained 14 points by winning on three of the four rinks.Rink Scores: R.Self, C.Truscott, J.Ashby & B.Rosewell 11-27. J.Parsons, P.Stow, A,Williams & T.Jones 26-19. C.Parsons, N.Whitfield, I.Kendall & P.Williams 22-14. D.Baker, A.Truscott, C.Woods & E.Rush 28-12.

Last Wednesday Merriott hosted YEOVIL in a friendly. The rinks were shared 2-2 but Yeovil won 63-60. Rink Scores: C.Truscott, P.White, S.Howson-Green & T.Jones 11 K.Forster 19. D.Baker, B.Rosewell, A.Coupe & P.Williams 15 P.Smith 14. C.Woods, J.Crisp, S.Nuttall & J.Booth 22 F.Matthews 13. C.Warnett, P.Melson, A.Williams & J.Ashby 12 K.Abbot 17.

CHARD *with Peter Avery*

IT has been a quiet period because several of scheduled opponents have been forced to ask for matches to be rearranged.

As a result during the last three weeks only three matches were played in the Wessex League and one friendly.

The friendly was at DUNKESWELL; three of the people who came to the Club's Open Day in May played their first match and acquitted themselves very well on a challenging artificial surface.

Chard lost overall but won one of the three rinks (Peter Fisher, Roy Vaux & Keith Johnson 20-11) and lost another by a single shot (Tudor Jones, Ena Stringer & Alan White 15-16).

The club lost each of the Wessex League matches against STREET and GILLINGHAM by three rinks to one; Chard's winning triples were Teresa Pinder, Fred Ward & Barry Pinder 14-13 and Maureen Fenwick, Glenn Berry & Dave Wilkinson 16-15.

More encouraging was the 87-67 win at SHAFTESBURY; Chard won three of the four rinks: Bill Hucker, Barbara Ball & Norman Connelly 18-14; Ena Stringer, Peter Avery & Mike Nichols 26-16 and Maureen Fenwick, Glenn Berry & Dave Wilkinson 29-14.

The Club has 14 new members from its Open Day in May and these are now being regularly coached by Phil Stringer.

If you missed this opportunity but would still like to explore if this is a game for you then the Club holds an 'umbrella' on a Tuesday afternoons from 2pm; please contact p.avery01@btinternet.com or 01460 239064 in advance.

netball honiton

Heat stops play!

WITH no games possible at Honiton due to the heat and its effect on the courts, only six games were played. This is the first time that courts have been unplayable due to extreme heat!

Something had to give as two unbeaten teams Panthers and Hi Q locked horns in the **Left Division**.

And it was the Panthers who stumbled as they were defeated 38-27 as Hi Q held onto their top spot on goal difference.

Second placed Toucan Chicks reduced the goal difference gap with a thoroughly convincing 62-18 win over Signs South West.

The other game on the night saw Pixies move from seventh up to fourth thanks to a good 56-19 victory over Swaggermamas.

Although there were three games played in the **Right Division** at time of going print scorecards were received from only two of the games so the table does not include the result of the Hawks v Hot Shots game.

Flamingos made it five wins from five when they defeated Cranbrook Arrows 58 -22.

The other game was tightly contested between Beer Blazers and JD Tyres with honours going to the Blazers 41-35 keeping them in second place with JD gaining a point to move into 3rd spot.

Left Division	Pld	+/-	Pts
Hi Q	5	152	15
Toucan Chicks	5	144	15
F & P Panthers	5	52	13
Pixies	5	14	9
Otter Valley	4	-1	8
Signs SW	5	-71	8
Tornados	4	-15	7
Tip Top Trees	4	-26	6
Swaggermamas	6	-135	4
Honeyz	5	-114	3

Right Division	Pld	+/-	Pts
Flamingos	5	115	15
Beer Blazers	6	28	14
JD Tyres	5	-3	11
HNC Hot Shots	4	33	10
Otters	4	-1	9
Sidmth Toucans	4	-10	8
Blackdown	4	-1	7
Cranbr'k Arrows	4	-19	6
Howden Hawks	4	-37	5
High Tide	5	-64	5

petanque honiton

Leaders toppled

HONITON were tentative at the prospect of facing Plymouth last week.

Having come off the back of two defeats, one of them by 5-0, they would be up against the League's form team who had so far won all their matches this season.

But the form was upset as they ran out 3-2 winners at Mountbatten Park to end Plymouth's unbeaten run.

Team Captain Chris Bigmore resisted the chance to make changes in personnel, he said: "The same side was selected as the previous two matches as I thought that the experience gained would be useful and harden the resolve of our players. So it proved, we were all very determined.

"In fact the scoreline suggests a closer match than it was and we could have won more comfortably".

After the first round the home side were soon 2-0 up with the triples of Cecily Young, Tony Prior & Larry Halliwell followed by Jenny Lavender, Chris Bigmore & Charlie O'Reilly winning 13-3 and 13-8 respectively. Plymouth were then briefly up in all three doubles in the early stages of the second round, and though Young & Halliwell went down 13-7 to put the away side on the scoreboard, Prior & O'Reilly quickly followed with a good 13-9 win to seal the match.

Lavender & Bigmore then lost the final double 13-8 in a game that swung both ways.

Devon League table	Pld	+/-	Pts
OTTERY ST MARY	8	56	23
Plymouth	7	75	22
Pig on the Hill	8	51	22
Torridge U3A	8	13	22
HONITON	9	-79	20
Chudleigh	7	-31	14
Isca	8	-85	12

skittles axminster summer

Game 7: Red Lion A 357 (M Summers 72) Con Club 346 (Kerry Rosling 63); New Inn A 322 (M Williamson 65) Axe Inn B 318 (Sally Gage 61); Axe Inn A 333 (Donna Walsh 59) New Inn B 286 (C Chant 58); Lamb A 312 (D Jones 67) Red Lion B 275 (A Jones 54).

League Table	Pld	Pts
Axe Inn A	7	14
Lamb A	7	10
New Inn A	7	10
Red Lion A	7	8
Axe Inn B	7	6
Red Lion B	7	4
New Inn B	7	4
Con Club	7	0

boules axe valley

Division One: Kingfisher A 4 Colyton FC 1; Kingfisher Rebels 1 Kingfisher A 4; Axe Cliff B 1 Ship Castaways 4; Kings Arms A 3 Colyton FC 2; Golden Hind B 3 Gerrard Arms B 2; Fishers 5 Whitford Warriors 0.

Division Two: Royal Clarence A 3 Golden Wonders 2; New Inn Flyers 3 New Inners 2.

Division Three: Gerrard Red Balls 2 Seaton FC A 3; Lamb (mutton) 2 Lamb Visitors 3; Kings Jesters 2 Axe Cliff Mixed 3; New White Hart 1 Cloakham Lawns 4.

Whitbread Cup 2nd Round: Axe Cliff B 5 Beer Mariners 1.

Division One	Pld	Pts
Kingfisher A	7	26
Fishers	8	25
Gerrard Arms B	7	25
Golden Hind B	6	21
Ship Castaways	8	17
Whitford Warriors	7	14
Colyton FC	7	14
Kingfisher Rebels	8	14
Axe Cliff B	7	13
Kings Arms A	7	11

Division Two	Pld	Pts
New Inn Flyers	7	23
Eyre Court A	7	20
Golden Wonders	7	20
New Inners	7	18
Shipwrecked	6	17
Royal Clarence A	7	17
Beer Mariners	6	15
Kingfisher Stars	6	10
Royal Clarence B	5	5

Division Three	Pld	Pts
White Hart Movers	7	22
New White Hart	7	20
Seaton Town FC A	6	17
Lamb Visitors	7	17
Axe Cliff Mixed	7	16
Cloakham Lawns	8	16
Lamb Mutton	6	14
Gerrard Red Balls	7	13
Kings Jesters	5	12

darts axminster

Results (June 20th)

Division One; Hales Bar A 2-10 Thorncombe Bees, The Thorns 3-7 The Swamp.

Division Two; Kings of the Castle 3-7 Vault B, Red Necks 1-9 Hales Bar B.

Division One	Pld	Pts
The Swamp	4	33
Hales Bar A	4	32
Thorncombe Bees	5	20
Vault A	3	17
Ther Thorns	5	14
Sea Vaults	3	13
Con Club	4	11

Division Two	Pld	Pts
Hales Bar B	3	26
Axminster Inn	3	18
Vault B	3	17
Lamb Shanks	4	15
Red Bulls	3	14
Kings of the Castle	3	11
Red Necks	3	9

tee off golf

McCance crowned Honiton champ

HONITON *with John Pawley*

BANG in the middle of the hot spell, the Tuesday mixed drew for the CHIVERS GOBLETS.

The heat was too much for some, but not Elizabeth Ward & Cyril Dann who finished the 18 holes with a magnificent 43 points. Next were Cherry Leill & Larry Goodliffe with 36, ahead of Maureen Tollemache & Barry Rogers also with 36, with Linda Curtis & Ken Wood fourth, with 35.

The ladies celebrated the Summer Solstice with a lunch organised by Lady Captain Janet Hughes, preceded by a 14-hole Texas Scramble competition.

Many golfers enjoyed the shotgun start, ensuring they were not playing in the heat of the day.

The winners were Elaine Utting, Jan Lloyd & Hilda Hoepelman with a combined score of 53.8, followed by Liz Wood, Carole Booth & Brenda Hyde with 54.1. Third were Henrietta Bradshaw, Sheila Palmer & Danusia White with 54.4

The seniors had two matches in past week; at home to Torquay and away at Dainton Park, and both ended with narrow defeats.

By Friday the cooler cloudier conditions made the task of competing for the RON BLATCHFORD CUP an easier option for 60 seniors. Ahead of the Club Championship weekend the course was in good condition, giving up some good scores.

Top of Division one, and winner of the Cup, was Nigel Broadbent with 66 and a one stroke handicap cut. He was followed by Alan Pollock (68) Vic Wood (71) and Dave Morgan (72).

Top of Division Two was Bill Phillips with 67, also having his handicap shaved, followed by Phil Faulkner (68) Robert Canterbury (70) and Kit Barker (70).

Four people were in the two's this week – Larry Goodliffe, Nigel Broadbent and Ron Graham on the 2nd, and Max Pipe on the 12th.

On Thursday the Parker Trophy second round tie against DOWNES CREDITON was played at Woodbury and it came down to a nailbiting finish on the tricky par three 18th.

The scratch foursomes competition was finely balanced, with one match each, and Crediton safely on the green, Club Champion Ben Phillips sent his tee shot out over the lake to better his opponent, and secure the winning point - and a third round countywide draw for Honiton. Result Ben Phillips & James Spiller 2up, Haydon McCance & Ross Latchem lost 5&4, Darren Morgan & James Drew won 5&4.

Saturday brought the ADULT/JUNIOR FOURSOMES competition – one designed to encourage the juniors and give them a way into golf.

Twenty four pairs of adults and juniors took to the course for 18, 10 or three holes depending on their ability and age.

The winner in the thrtee-hole section was Charlie Evans playing with Mike Cank.

In the 10-hole category the winner was Benny Bacon, playing with Paul Ritchie followed by Callum Ashworth playing with Bill Eaton second, and Robbie Larcombe playing with Max Pipe third.

Playing the full 18 holes, and going forward to the Devon area finals at Dartmouth on October 1st, were Ben Phillips with partner Steve Key, and Haydon McCance with partner Stewart Slater.

Sunday was the day of the CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP, where 36 holes were played to define the winner of the John Adams Scratch Trophy.

The first running of the cup dedicated to the ex- President Alec Gosling was also run at the same time, but only for 18 holes.

The Champion, with rounds of 83 and 70, was Haydn McCance. Second was Peter Clarke (76 & 80) with Dave Carnall third (80 & 81).

The Lady Champion was Sarah Loader with Heather Clarke second.

Throughout the day there were 15 2s recorded – most notably Loader getting a two at the 2nd, 4th and 12th.

Marion Gosling spoke briefly of Alec's love of the Club, and was able to hand over the new trophy to the winner Sarah Loader with her -4 score. Peter Wainwright was second, ahead of Janet Hughes, Liz Rogers and Jake Phillips – all with – 2.

■ **CHAMP:** Honiton Club Champion for 2017 Haydn McCance (right) with club captain Julian Netherway

CRICKET ST THOMAS
with Bert Robinson

THE hot weather did not put off 18 golfers from entering the annual Super Seniors Cup on Monday.

The stableford event, for golfers over 75 years old, was won by Robin Flower with a one over par score of 35 points.

Result; 1st Robin Flower (35 points), 2nd Keith Potter (34), 3rd Ed Paolini (33).

Meanwhile, 36 seniors entered a three-man Texas scramble.

Result; 1st Ian Housham; John Pearce & Bill Hilson 58.80, 2nd John Bonney; Brian Marsh & Tony Stenhouse 60.60, 3rd Roger Davis; Phil Dewar & Eric Williams 60.60.

Last Tuesday, the Saints' senior match team travelled to FOSSE WAY. Hopes were high after the Saints led 2-1 after the first three games, but they failed to record another win, and lost the match 4-2.

The following day 33 members played in an Irish Waltz three-man competition.

Result: 1st Mike Mosser; Dave Taylor & George Wallace 80 points, 2nd Dick Hall; Andy Beale & Steve Holt 73, 3rd Peter Spencer-Farr; Des Denning & Nobby Hodder 72.

The Seniors completed the week on Friday with the June monthly medal which attracted a field of 51 players. A cool breeze was welcomed as a break in the heat, but the golfers found it hard to hold the ball on the greens which was to destroy many a card.

The round of the day was a nett 66 recorded by Nick Clarke in Division Two who now finds himself in Division One after his handicap reduction. Par rounds were also returned by Norman Markby who won Division One, Barrie Heath who was runner up and Andy Beale who was runner up in Division Two.

Result: Division One: 1st Norman Markby (70), 2nd Barrie Heath (70), 3rd Martin Leigh (71)

Division Two; 1st Nick Clarke (66), 2nd Andy Beale (70), 3rd Mike King (71).

starter's orders running news

AVR's first and third in Poppy run

Axe Valley Runners
with Dave Mutter.

THE second LYME REGIS 11K POPPY RUN attracted 47 runners including 11 from AVR.

The winner, in a storming 41:57, was Jake Smith a full seven minutes ahead of the next runner. In 3rd place was Chet Gillespie, in 50:47 winning first local DT7 runner - both of them receiving handsome hampers.

Clare Hansford was fifth and secnd lady in 56:10, winning the first vet over 40 prize.

Eleanor Wood was seventh, third lady in 56:50 and Tony Smith, close on her heels but lacking a final sprint finish, was eighth, 56:53.

In 19th position was Ragnhild Richards in 66:18 followed by Steve Lewis 22nd, 67:57, Georgia Dommett 23rd, 68:51, Sam Miller 25th, 70:49, Fiona Pyle 44th, 84:12 and Robert Kerr 47th, 85:27.

This was a delightful location with good amenities and a well-organised run.

On Sunday North Devon Road Runners staged the ANOB MARATHON and Half Marathon, a hilly coast path run starting and finishing in Woolacombe.

Graham Newton ran well to finish as first Male Vet over 60 in a good time of 1:51:20.

Sunday was the 26th running of the TORBAY HALF MARATHON: a two-lap undulating course from Paignton to Torquay.

Six AVR's took part, first home was Simon Davey in 1:46:14 (297th) followed by Carol Austin, in her first half after two years of injury, 1:53:14 (2nd W55, 465th), Angela Kerr 1:58:06 (3rd W60, 595th), Martin Kerr in 2:23:23 (1181st), Jess Chadwick in 2:25:34 (1235th) and Bec Davey in 2:33:44 (1323rd).

Chard Road Runners
with Paul Masters

CHARD Road Runners were out in smaller numbers but split across some tough events

Paul Masters finished 34th/430 1st in Age Category in a time of 4h 16m 13s in the GIANTS HEAD MARATHON based out of Sydling St Nicolas.

Meanwhile, Wayne Loveridge finised 13th out of 1,563 runners in 1h 17m 17s in the TORQUAY HALF-MARATHON.

Elsewhere, Stevie Potter opted for the EXMOOR HALF IRONMAN TRIATHLON considered the toughest in Europe and among the top 10 toughest half ironman races in the world.

Based at Wimbleball Lake, competitors began with a1.2 mile open water Swim which Stevie completed in 34m 01s.

Next up was the gruelling 56-mile bike leg which saw Stevie finish in 3h 38m 37s before a quick transition into her running gear and the 13.1 mile run. Stevie crossed in a cumulative time of 6h 19m 41s 260/650 and 5th in age category.

The final event had Richard Clifton heading off to Ashton Keynes Waterpark in the Cotswolds for his first COTSWOLD 226 TRIATHLON.

This race over Full Triathlon distance saw Richard head into the Lake to swim the 2.4 mile open water in 1h 31m 22s, setting himself up ready for the exit onto the cycle route covering 112 miles.

Richard entered back into transition in a time of 7h 06m 37s, heading out for the last leg on the 26.2 mile marathon route which was completed in 3h 46m 40s, taking Richard's total event time to 12h 41m 42s 70th/105.

■ **WELL EARNED:** Chard Road Runners' Paul Masters with a celebratory ice cream after completing the Giant's Head Marathon at Sydling St Nicholas.

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■ THE Axminster Cricket Club 1st XI who currently sit sixth in the Tolchards Drinks Devon League Division D after Saturday's six-wicket defeat by neighbours Chardstock. Line-up, standing from left; S.Lee (Umpire), D.Field, D.Hayball, J.Elsworth, M.Felgate, S.Farrow, N.Fuzzard, N.Enticott(scorer). Front; B.Conway, P.Kiy, P.Miller(captain), A.Wraight, A.Guppy.

■ **FIRST HOME:** A trio from the the locally based Pure Endurance Triathlon team won last ever Wimbleball 70.3 Ironman Relay. Andy Barry, Richard Easton and Luke Reed crossed the line first overall beating all other competitors and also winning the team award with a time of 4hrs 46:36mins. This was the highlight for the team so far. Meanwhile, club colleague Kerri-Ann Upson, taking part on her own, had a great race coming 125th with a time of 5hrs 54:53mins. Pictured above, from left; Richard Easton, Luke Reed and Andrew Barry.

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